EXTRA
BRINER
PAPERS

Mr. & Mrs. John Brown
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Avon, IN
46123-8612

My Briner, Donahue
Step Family Tree
By; John D. Brown

Descendants Of Briners

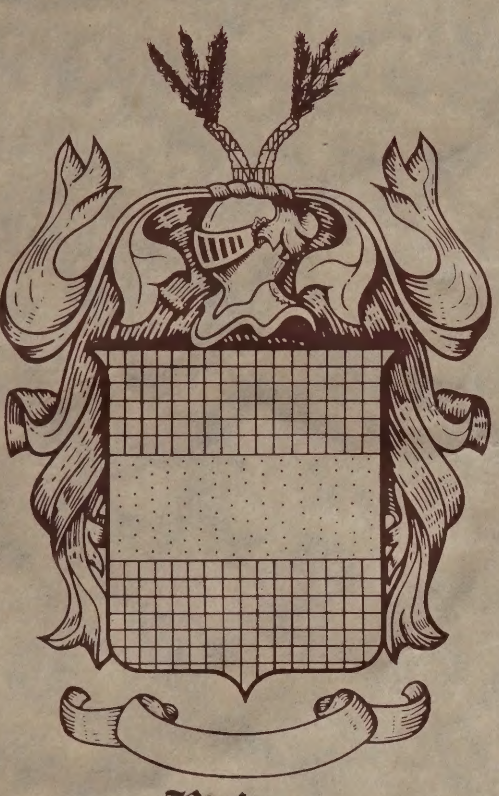
Step Relatives Of :

John David Brown

Through :

Orville Dennis Briner

Coat of Arms



Briner

Historiography

The Briner Coat of Arms illustrated left was drawn by an heraldic artist from information officially recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Documentation for the Briner Coat of Arms design can be found in Rietstap Armorial General. Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an individual Coat of Arms. In their language, the Arms (shield) is as follows:

> "De sa. a la fasce d'or."

When translated the Arms description is:

> "Black; a gold middle third."

Above the shield and helmet is the Crest which is described as:

> Deux prob. fascees d'arg. et de gu. de quatre pieces, sommees chacune d'un panache de plumes de coq de sa."

A translation of the Crest description is:

> "Two elephant trunks divided horizontally in four pieces silver and red, out of each is black rooster feathers."

Family mottos are believed to have originated as battle cries in medieval times. A Motto was not recorded with the Briner Coat of Arms.

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were: occupation, location, father's name and personal characteristics. The surname Briner appears to be patronymical in origin, and is believed to be associated with the English and Germans, meaning, "descendant of Briner, pet form of Briner." The supplementary sheet included with this report is designed to give you more information to further your understanding of the origin of names. Different spellings of the same original surname are a common occurrence. Dictionaries of surnames indicate probable spelling variations. The most prominent variations of Briner are Briners, Breiner and Breiners.

Census records available disclose the fact there are approximately 500 heads of households in the United States with the old and distinguished Briner name. The United States Census Bureau estimates there are approximately 3.2 persons per household in America today which yields an approximate total of 1600 people in the United States carrying the Briner name. Although the figure seems relatively low, it does not signify the many important contributions that individuals bearing the Briner name have made to history.

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HALBERTS ... 3687 Ira Road-Bath, Ohio 44210

8/16/04

SHERRI:

THIS IS YOUR GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER.

DORCUS AMANDA HAWN

(M1) LANGDON (M2) BRINER (M3) WHITE

Marriage License.

State of Indiana, Jackson County ss.

THE STATE OF INDIANA, TO ANY PERSON EMPOWERED BY LAW TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE; GREETING:

YOU ARE *Hereby authorized to join together as* **HUSBAND & WIFE,**
James L. Brines *and* Darcus A. Langdon
and of your Certificate of Marriage, make due return within three months, according to the laws of the State of Indiana.

Witness, Frank Burrell ~~**John Scott,**~~, *Clerk of our said Jackson Circuit Court, and the seal thereof, affixed at the Clerk's office in Brownstown, this* 23 *day of* March *A.D. 18*80

Frank Burrell
Clerk of the Jackson Circuit Court

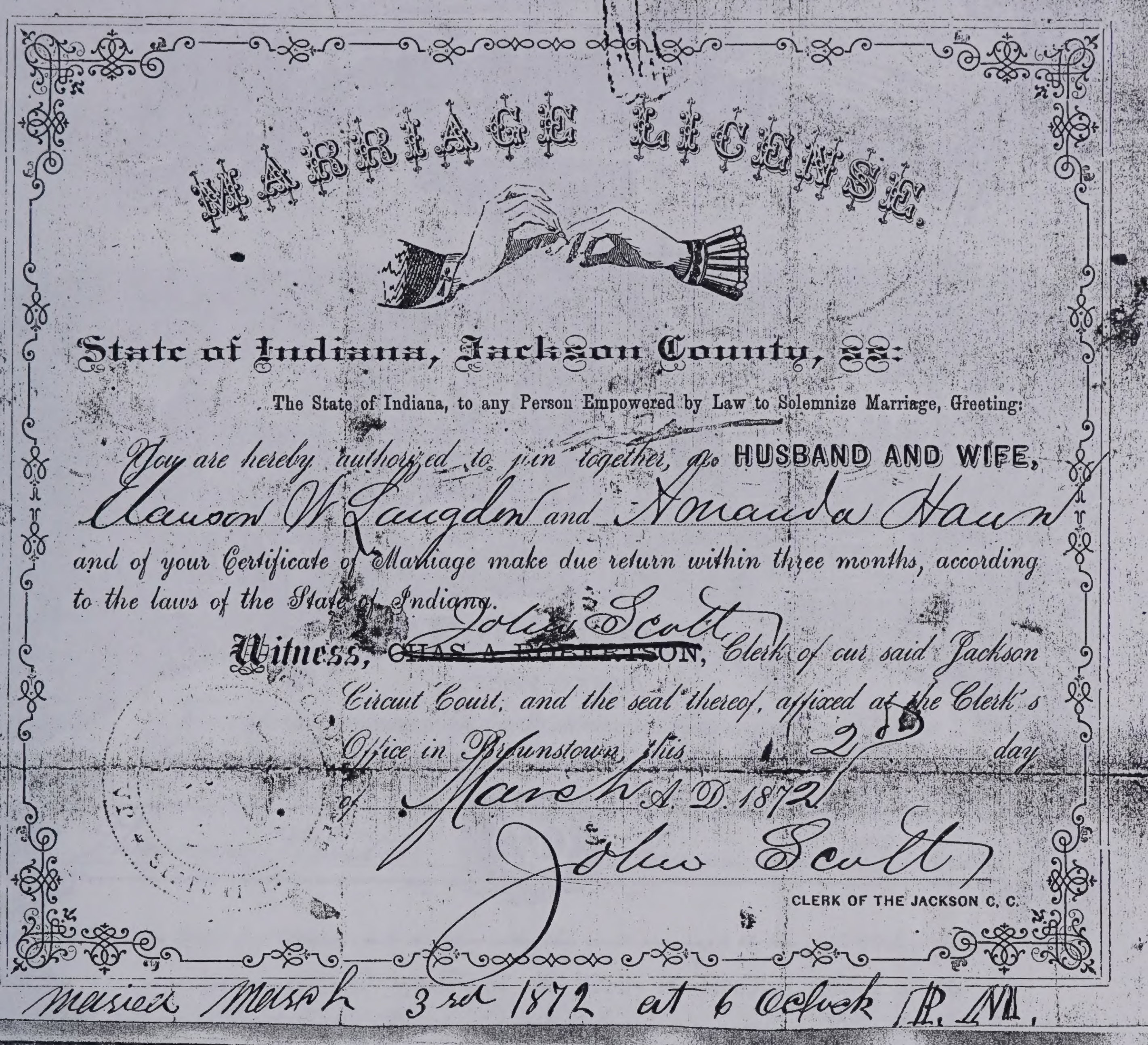
Certificate of Marriage

State of Indiana, Jackson County ss.

I, D. M. Lett *hereby certify, that on the* 23rd *day of* March *A.D. 187*[illegible] *I duly joined in marriage*
James L. Brines *and* Darcus A. Langdon
by authority of law, and of a License from the Clerk of Jackson Circuit Court.
Given under my hand, this 23rd *day of* March *A.D. 188*0

D. M. Lett

Braden & Burford, Stamps, Indianapolis, Ind.



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Witness, ~~CHAS. A. ROBERTSON~~ John Scott, *Clerk of our said Jackson Circuit Court, and the seal thereof, affixed at the Clerk's Office in* Brownstown, *this* 2d *day of* March *A. D.* 1872

John Scott
CLERK OF THE JACKSON C. C.

Maried March 3rd 1872 at 6 Oclock P. M.

Marriage License

STATE OF INDIANA,

JACKSON COUNTY

To any person empowered by Law to solemnize Marriage in said County
You are hereby authorized to join together as Husband and Wife

Thomas White AND Amanda Briner

And of your Certificate of Marriage make due return within three months according to the laws of the State of Indiana,

In Testimony whereof I, JOHN R. TINDER, *Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said Court at Brownstown, this* 20" *day of* Nov *A. D.* 1907

John R. Tinder *Clerk.*

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

This Certifies

That Thomas White *of* Crothersville Indiana *and*
Amanda Briner *of* Crothersville *were by me united in*

HOLY MATRIMONY

in Crothersville Indiana *on the* 21 *day of* November 1907

WITNESS

Maud Briner
Otto Briner

Rev J. S. Campbell
Elder in Pentecost Church

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Amanda White

Died on: August 14, 1934 at at Jackson County, IN

Age: 82 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widowed

Cause of Death:

Certified by:
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
Date of burial: August 16, 1934

Funeral Home: Koyener & Sons
Address: Crothersville

Filing date: August 15, 1934 Book & Page No.: H15-17

Kenneth E Bott
County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: June 8, 2004

Born October 22, 1851 in Indiana
Occupation: House Duties
Father: John Hawn born in Indiana
Mother: Adeline McLaughlin born in Indiana
Informant: Mrs. Eva Johnson, Crothersville

VOID

Judith GRACE BRINER

½ BROTHER JOHN DAVID BROWN

JANET SUE BRINER

ELizabeth ANN BRINER

CHILDREN of: ORVILLE D. + FLOSSIE M. (BROWN) BRINER "1982"

mcbrown1945

From: "Troy and Sherri Beasley"
To: <mcbrown1945@msn.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 14, 2004 9:51 PM
Subject: email address

John,

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For any further contact with me at home via the mail my address has changed to 2048 Burton Cemetery Road, Mitchell, IN. This is our new 911 address. If you try to look it up in any of the phone books you will have the wrong address. I have yet to see the correct address in the new phone books.

Thanks,
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Thanks,
Sherri Beasley

04/11/2004

Sherry;

I am sending you some of the pictures I have. Please show them to your brothers. When everyone can get together , let me know and I will bring all of my information to share . The pictures are of Louis Donahue; He was Cynthia Jane (Tucker) Donahue's husband. He was your Great Great Grandfather.They were Grace Pearl (Donahue) Briner's parents. Lemuel Lewis Briner Married Grace Pearl Donahue; they were your Great Grandparents. In the 1940 reunion picture Lemuel & Pearl are the older couple on the left side of the front row.Lemuel has his hat in his hand.David Francis Briner is the man at the far right side wearing a striped neck tie.Dad ; Orville Dennis Briner is in the back row .He is the fifth person from the left.He is next to the man in the white hat.In the 1956 picture mom is at the far left standing besid Alfred Henderson. Al has his hand on Amanda Pearl (Sis Briner) My brother Donald is in the back row at the far left.My sister Elizabeth Briner is in front of him (White Hair Girl)Dad ; Orville Briner is in the bacr row about the middle standing to the left of the man with the multi designed shirt. The four people picture is L - R . Orville Dennis,Louis,David Francis and Amanda Pearl (Sis) Briner.They are your Grandfather and his siblings less Stanley ,who died at nine months old. The 1983 picture was taken at Brown County State Park. The old lady sitting on the left front is Lela Monroe .She was a sister to your Great Grandmother Grace. David Francis has yellow shorts on. Dad is the shortest man in the yellowish shirt.The rest of the men belong to Lela.Thewomen belong to Charles Donahue;Grace's Brother.

Please share this info. With your brothers. Let me know when we can get together.

Keep In Touch
Your Step Cousins
John & Mary Brown

mcbrown1945

From: <beasleys@quik.com>
To: <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com>
Sent: Friday, July 02, 2004 6:07 PM
Subject: Re: Briner Tree

John,

Scott, Neal and Dale thought that the information was interesting and neat. I had a copy made of the family tree in the frame and gave a copy of it to each one of them. I haven't had a chance to go online yet. My children have been keeping me busy with baseball games and 4-H projects, but I will get a chance to start looking here before to long.

Sherri

> Sherri, Have you been able to go on line to find the information on The
> Briner Family. If you can't , let me know and I can send the information
> by E-Mail.
> What did your brothers think of the information I gave you ?
> Cousin
> John
> Brown

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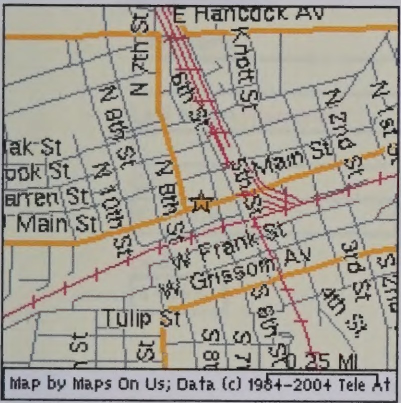

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Computer Stores | Computer Repair | Internet Service Providers | more...

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Scott Briner

765-475-0190

Phone # Given By Sherry Brine

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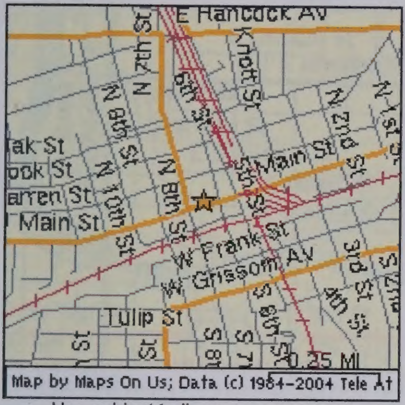

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Troy E Beasley + SHERRY (BRINER)

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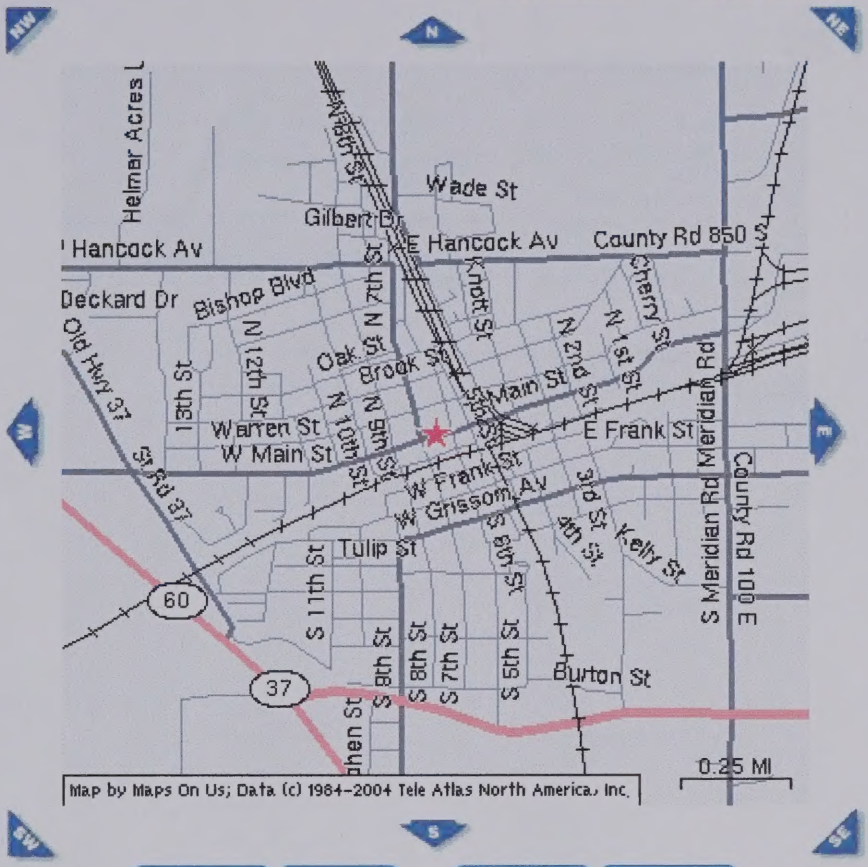

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CHILDREN

FULL NAME

DATES PLACES

BIRTH

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DEATH

BURIAL PLACE (Name of Cemetery and Location)

FULL MAIDEN NAME OF WIFE (or Full Name of Husband)

FULL NAME OF FATHER

FULL MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER

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Died __________ Place __________
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Father __________ Mother __________
Other Wives __________

Wife __________
Born __________ Place __________
Chr __________ Place __________
Marr __________ Place __________
Died __________ Place __________
Bur __________ Place __________
Father __________ Mother __________
Other Husbands __________

Children List in order of birth	Sex	When Born When Died	Where Born Where Died	Marriage Date and Place To Whom
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Sources of Information	Other Marriages

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Mother's Maiden Name

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Father's Name

____
First Middle Last

Requestor's Relationship: ____Parent; ____ Guardian or agent;
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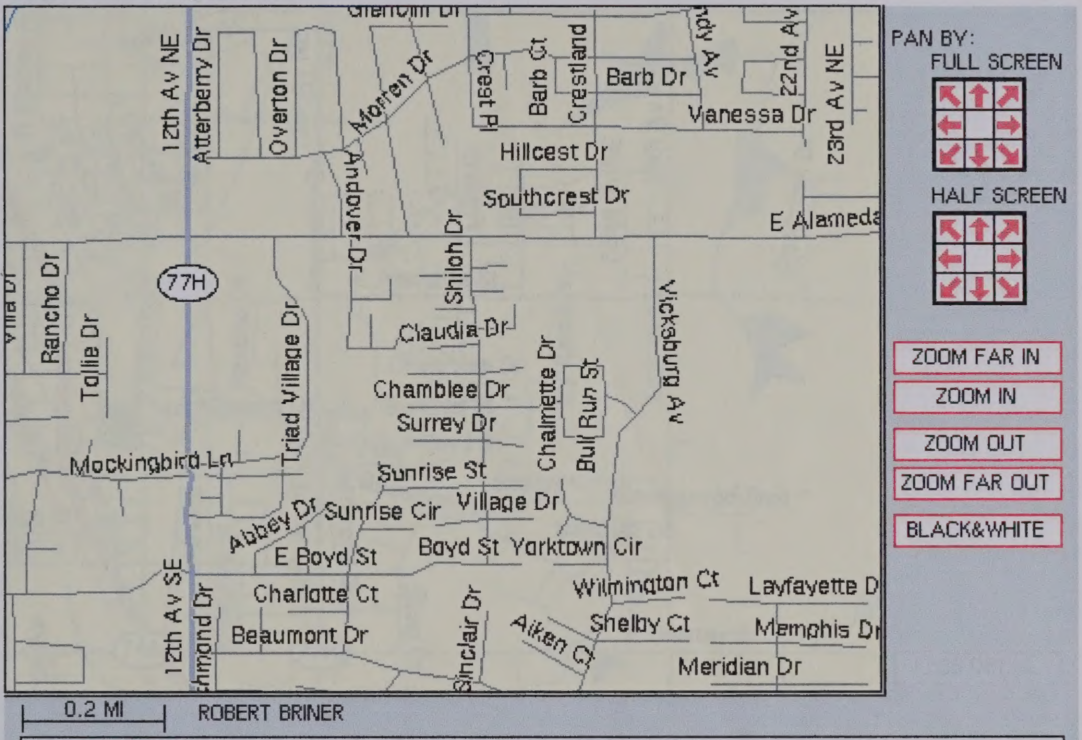

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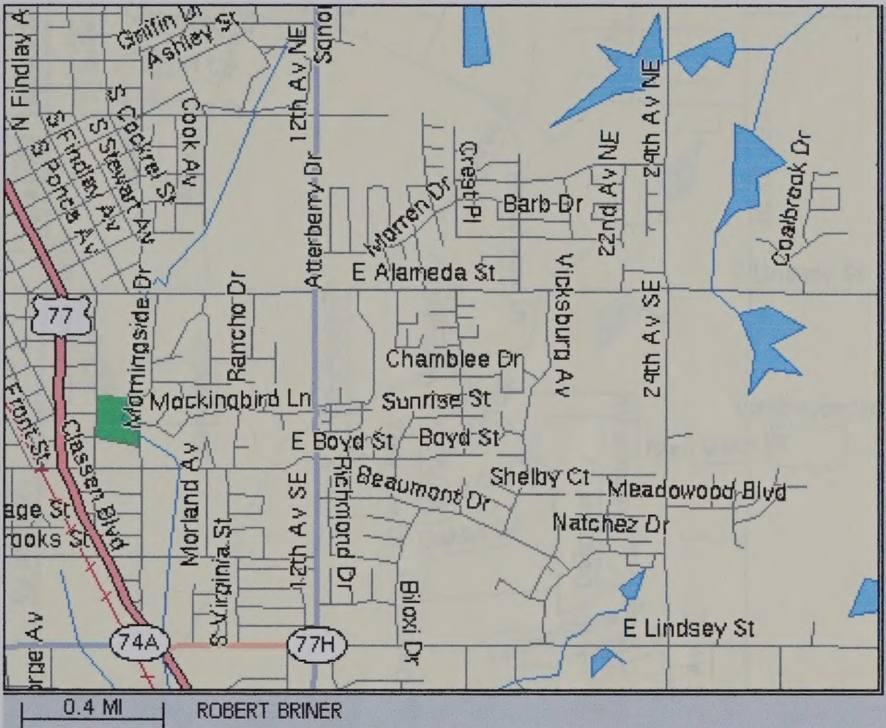

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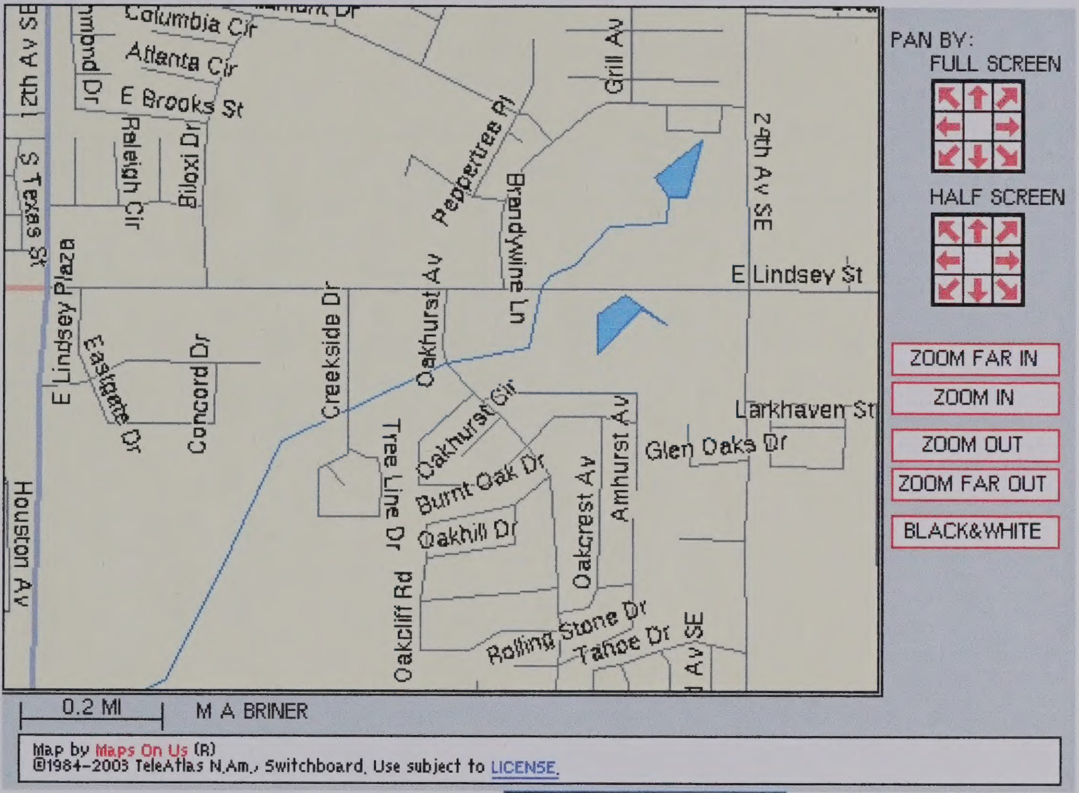

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A SNOWSTAR

By: Billy Brown

As the night passes,
I see a snowstar,
Some people can wish
upon a snowstar.
If I could wish
upon a snowstar,
I would wish
for **PEACE IN THE WORLD**.
A snowstars brightness
reminds me of the moon.
At night
when I see the moon,
I see a friendly face
looking back at me.

Blue

The color of the morning sky
Ripe blueberries from the store
Water running in the streams
A Colts jersey on game day
Blue

By: Billy Brown

My Hero

By: Billy Brown

My hero is my Papaw. He always helped me with my troubles. He always had time to have fun. He was in the Army. He was always there for me.

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Thomas Bowman Infant
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THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Cynthia Jane Donahue

Died on: April 9, 1925 at 8:00 PM at 318 s. Walnut, Seymour, IN

Age: 64 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widow

Cause of Death: Broncho Pneumonia.

Certified by: H. P. Graessle, M. D.
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Seymour, IN
Date of burial: April 12, 1925

Funeral Home: F. J. Voss & Son
Address: Seymour, IN

Filing date: April 11, 1925 Book & Page No.: H14-119

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Born September 25, 1860
Birthplace: Illinois
Occupation: Machine Operator - Shirt Factory
Father: Jno. M. Tucker born in Indiana
Mother: Margaret Price born in Indiana
Informant: Holland Arnot, Seymour, IN

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Name: Louis Asbury Donahue

Died on: December 12, 1920 at at Crothersville, IN

Age: 55 Sex: Male Marital Status: Divorced

Cause of Death: Pulmonary Turbercolus.

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, In

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
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Date of Birth: February 25, 1864
Birthplace: Scott County
Father: Ferris Donahue born in Tennessee
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Name: John Miller Tucker

Died on: April 4, 1912 at --- at Vernon Twp.

Age: 84 yrs

Sex: male

Marital Status: widowed

Cause of Death: Organic Heart Disease

Certified by: B. F. Dowden, Coroner
Address: Ewing, Indiana

Place of burial or removal: New Hope Cemetery
Date of burial: April 1912

Funeral Home: Kovener & Son
Address: Crothersville, Indiana

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County Health Officer

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Issued On: May 22, 2003

DOB: 10/4/1827 born in Indiana
Wife: Margaret Tucker
Father: not known born in New Jersey
Mother: all info unknown
Occupation: farmer

Tombstone Inscription

GAR: Grand Army Of Republic (Civil War Vets. Group.)

John M. Tucker

Born: 04 October 1827

Died: (WPA) 04 April 1912

Foot Stone: " JMT "

Margaret J.

" His Wife "

Born: August 1830 (Records State 26 August 1830)

Died: 03 November 1896

This Stone Is Located In The New Hope Cemetery

This Cemetery is located in Vernon Township,Jackson County,Indiana. It is one and one tenth of a mile north of the intersection of U.S Highway 31 and Indiana Highway 250. South of Bridge # 3392. It is on the east side of U.S.Highway 31 at the intersection with Jackson County Road 150 South. It is about 30 feet from Highway 31 to the stone. From Highway 31 the stone is on the right side of the cemetery.The stone is about 4 feet tall. There are about 12 stones in this cemetery. It is small. As of May 23, 2003 the stone is very readable.

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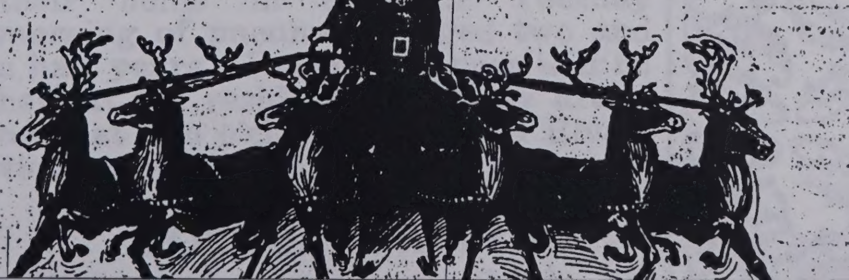

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Margaret Butler to Clarence Hall, pt 18 5 4, 31 acres, Brownstown township—$3500.

Harry McCulley to Dora Otto, lot 365, block W. Seymour—$1425.

Amos Hall to Daniel B. and Lula K. Spall, pt lot 12, Uniontown—$850.

Nancy M. Hall to Mary E. Hall, pt lot letter E, Ewing—$1500.

Albert Luedtke, Auditor of Jackson County, Indiana, to C. C. Findley, pt 11 5 6 43 acres, Vernon township (tax title)—$24.

NOTICE—The party that picked up the long-handled shovel from the road between Ed Snyder's and Jos. Duncan's, will please return it to the owner.—A. H. Mitschke. 37t1

Open Of Evenings
Until After
CHRISTMAS

The Following Stores of
Brownstown
Will Remain Open Of Evenings until After Xmas

NIERMAN & KUEHN MODEL GROCERY
FARMERS STORE STAR GROCERY
BROWNSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Santa Claus Is Coming

Bunton, William S.: Co C 67 Ind Inf.; no dates

Findley, Ethel Maxine: b. 1922; d. 1923

✗ Donnells, Hulda Ballard: b. 1910; d. 1982

✗ Ballard, James E.: b. 1867; d. 1940

✗ Ballard, Alabama: b. 1868; d. 1934

✗ Ballard, Roy M.: b. 9 Nov. 1912; d. 23 July 1923

Gossett, Solomon: b. 1879; d. 1923

Unmarked/Vacant,

Brown, Nettie Z.: b. 24 May 1884; d. 4 May 1924

Brown, Grover C.: Ind Pvt Co E 67 Inf, WW1; b. 10 Apr. 1887; d. 7 Apr. 1971

→ Donahue, Cynthia Jane: b. 1860; d. 1925

Baker, Matilda: b. 1873; d. 1925

Manning, Clyde: b. 1892; d. 1930
Manning, Hazel F.: b. 1894; d. 1972

Tyndall, Violet L.: b. 25 Feb. 1911; d. 2 Apr. 1932

Moore, Anna L.: b. 1878; d. 1931

Smith, Nancy: b. 1842; d. 1924

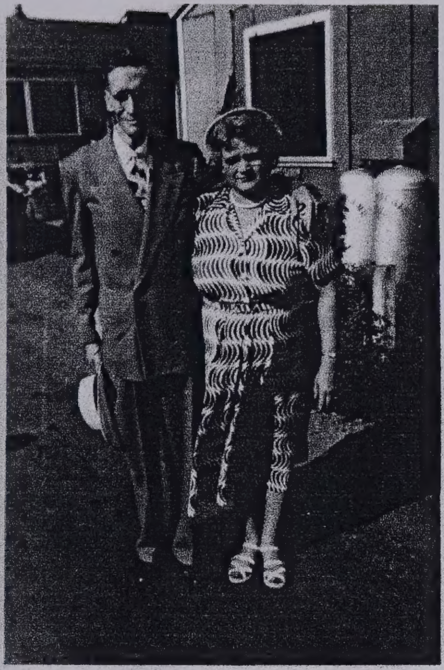
Stradley, Frank: b. 1861; d. 1925
Stradley, Elzora B.: b. 1874; d. 1959

Stanfield, Mary Ann: b. 1843; d. 1925

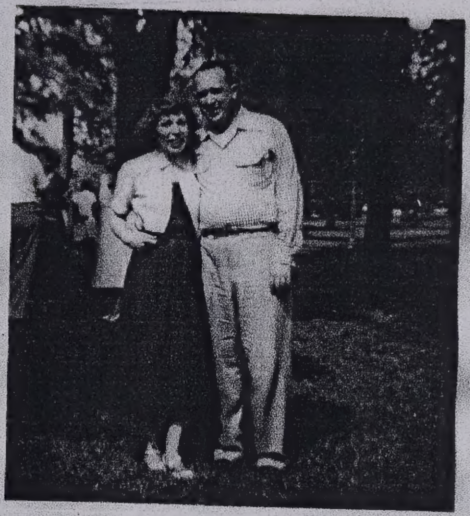
Motsinger, Vandover: Co B 50 Ind Inf; no dates

Tidd, Thurman J.: b.   ; d. 1925

Schmidt, Anna: b. 1863; d. 1945 [sksa Andrew]



Alfred&Amanda Pearl (Briner)
Henderson



David F.& Virginia (Alders)
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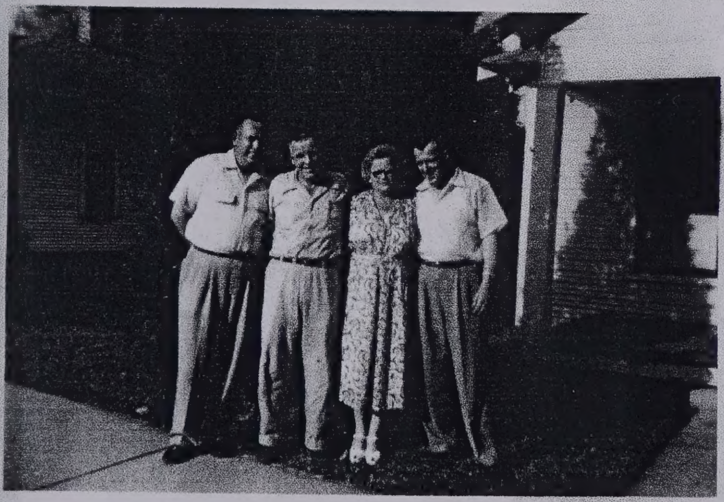
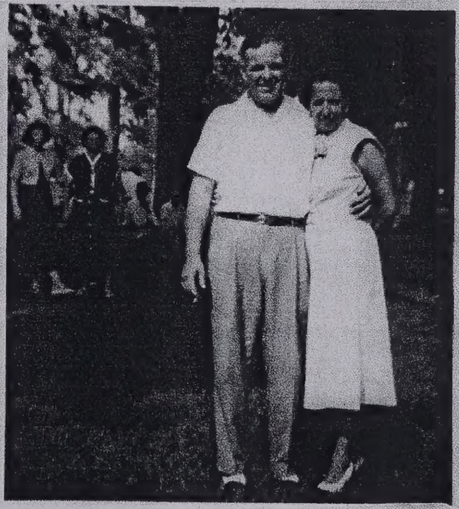


David,Louis(Bud),Amanda(Sis)



Louis(Bud) & Elvey Briner

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
207 North Pine Street
Seymour, Indiana 47274-2143

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Cynthia Jane Donahue

Died on: April 9, 1925 at 8:00 PM at 318 s. Walnut, Seymour, IN

Age: 64 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widow

Cause of Death: Broncho Pneumonia.

Certified by: H. P. Graessle, M. D.
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Seymour, IN
Date of burial: April 12, 1925

Funeral Home: F. J. Voss & Son
Address: Seymour, IN

Filing date: April 11, 1925 Book & Page No.: H14-119

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Born September 25, 1860
Birthplace: Illinois
Occupation: Machine Operator - Shirt Factory
Father: Jno. M. Tucker born in Indiana
Mother: Margaret Price born in Indiana
Informant: Holland Arnot, Seymour, IN

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Louis Asbury Donahue

Died on: December 12, 1920 at at Crothersville, IN

Age: 55 Sex: Male Marital Status: Divorced

Cause of Death: Pulmonary Turbercolus.

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, In

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
Date of burial:

Funeral Home: Kovner & Sons
Address:

Filing date: December, 1920 Book & Page No.: H14-119

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Date of Birth: February 25, 1864
Birthplace: Scott County
Father: Ferris Donahue born in Tennessee
Mother: Jornetta Donahue

Pearl Harbor survivor David Briner

By Kenan Heise

David F. Briner, 72, a retired hospital corpsman in the Navy, was a survivor of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. He was past president of Illinois Chapter One and a past director of the 5th District of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

A resident of Waukegan, he died Tuesday at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

"He cared about people and liked to make them happy," his wife, Virginia, said. "He thought of others rather than of himself. He loved his Navy days."

A native of Seymour, Ind., he joined the Navy in June, 1941. He was assigned as a hospital corpsman at Pearl Harbor. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 was his first liberty in Hawaii.

"At first they thought the strange sounds of planes and shooting were part of naval maneuvers," his wife said. "Then, someone told him it was a surprise attack by the Japanese. He had to run for cover from tree to tree to reach the hospital. He was later sent out by the hospital to ... bring in the wounded and the bodies of the dead. It was not something he talked about until 25 years later when he spoke to a class on Guam about Pearl Harbor as part of recent history. The survivors share a bond and have their own way of speaking about it."

After the attack, Mr. Briner was assigned to the hospital ship Solace, which operated in the South Pacific.

He stayed in the Navy after the war, becoming a chief hospital corpsman. He served on Mare Island in California, on Guam and in Newport, R.I., before retiring in 1961. He later held an administrative position with the Veterans Administration in North Chicago.

His wife is his only immediate survivor.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Peterson Funeral Home, 408 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Services will be held there Friday at 11 a.m.

Restaurant exec in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The founder of a group of popular Mexican tourist restaurants and four other people died in a plane crash in the remote mountains of Jalisco state, officials said.

Carlos Anderson, 55, board chairman of Grupo Anderson's, died Sunday when his rented plane crashed during bad weather 15 minutes after takeoff from San Sebastian, about 400 miles northwest of Mexico City, officials said.

Mr. Anderson's friend Beatriz Duran, 55, her two children, ages 4 and 8, and their nanny were killed.

Pilot Fortunato Valenzuela, 37, survived. He said the plane was en route to Puerto Vallarta.

The Anderson group runs 55 restaurants in Mexico, two in California, two in Brazil and one in Spain. Most bear some version of the name "Carlos'n Charlie's."

Mr. Anderson is survived by seven children and is separated from his second wife, a Grupo Anderson's spokesman said.

Herman S. Silver

Herman S. Silver, 80, of the Near North Side, a retired certified public accountant and former partner of an accounting firm, died Tuesday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Mr. Silver was founder of Silver Millman and Co., Certified Public Accountants, which started in 1940. It merged with the accounting firm of Touche-Ross in 1968. He was a partner with the firm until he retired in 1975. He graduated from Northwestern University where he received a certified public accounting degree in 1935. He was a former board member of the Central Synagogue, Lake Shore Drive Synagogue and West Suburban Temple Har Zion. He is survived by his wife, Sandra; two daughters, Helen Magid and Diane Wooten; a son, Lawrence; three grandchildren; a sister; and a brother. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Weinstein Brothers Devon Chapel, 1300 W. Devon Ave.

William M. O'Shea

William M. O'Shea, 87, the founder of the Brewers Association of America, died Monday in his Near North Side home. Mr. O'Shea, an attorney, founded the trade association for beer manufacturers in 1943. Mr. O'Shea retired in 1986. He is survived by two sons; Joseph and Rev. William J.; and a daughter, Mary Ellen. Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Kenny Brothers Funeral Home, 3600 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 9525 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park.

Dr. Alfred Wolfarth

Dr. Alfred Wolfarth, 90, a physician in the northwest suburbs for 38 years, died Sept. 19 in Wheatland, Wis. He moved to Elmhurst in 1916 and graduated from Loyola University Medical School. He began his practice in 1927 in Mt. Prospect, and was active in Mt. Prospect's former volunteer fire department for 25 years. Dr. Wolfarth retired in 1965. He is survived by two sons, Robert and Charles; a daughter, Eleanor Langhenry; a brother; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Services were private.

POTOKER

Florence R. Potoker, nee Spiesel, beloved wife of Harold; loving mother of Robert (Phyllis) Potoker, Steven (Tammy) Potoker and Michael Potoker; dear grandmother of Rafael, Gilad, Gai and Gal. Graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1990, at Menorah Gardens, 2630 S. 17th Ave., Broadview, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Florence R. Potoker B'nai Torah Memorial Fund, 2789 Oak St., Highland Park, IL, 60035. Info. 708/433-7100.

POWIS

SCHNAIR

Ruth Schnair, nee Sleph, beloved wife of the late Abe; dear mother of Gloria (Sandy) Rodkin; loving grandmother of Sharon (Barry) Curtis and Trudy (Ray) Tobias; great-grandmother of Nathan and Eric Curtis and Amy Tobias; fond sister of the late Sarah Abel, Pearl Cohn, Jacob and Sam Sleph; devoted friend of Kay Skrzypasek. Services Friday, 11 a.m., at **The Weinstein Brothers Wilmette Chapel**, 111 Skokie Blvd. (1 blk N. of Old Orchard). Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Past officer of Cong. Anshe Emet Sisterhood, and was a member of the Cong. for 40 years, also a member of many charitable organi-

TOOMEY

Walter J. Toomey, age 81, beloved brother o Dorothy, Marian and the late Margaret Helen Funeral Friday 10:30 a.m. from **Gibbons Funera Home,** 5917 W. Irving Park, to Our Lady of Victor Church. Mass 11 a.m. Interment Mount Carme Visitation Friday morning only from 9 a.m. unti time of prayers. Retired employee of Sunbea Corp. 312-777-3944 .

TORRES

Maria Torres, beloved mother of Maria (Jorg Mazariegos, Oralia and Celia Espino and the la Tony (Lina); loving grandmother of 15; grea

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that our records show:

Name: Stanley E. Briner

Died on: February 10, 1912 at at Crothersville, IN

Age: 5 mos. 8 days Sex: Male Marital Status: Single

Cause of Death: Acute Nephritis.

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, IN

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville Cemetery
Date of burial:

Funeral Home: Kovener & Son
Address:

Filing date: February, 1912 Book & Page No.: H14-93

Kenneth E.
County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: May 27, 2003

Born September 2, 1911 in Indiana
Father: L. L. Briner born in Indiana
Mother: Grace Donahue born in Indiana

Stanley Briner
d. February 10, 1911

Martha Bess
b. 1840
d. June 15, 1912

Howard Maurice Briner
d. July 2, 1912

Thomas Bowman Infant
d. July 25, 1912

John P. Berger
b. 1839
d. September 16, 1912

Evert Berry
b. 1911
d. October 16, 1912

Emily Jane Berry
b. 1842
d. May 18, 1914

Maggie E. Bowman
b. 1853
d. July 1, 1914

Pearl B. Brown
b. 1894
d. July 9, 1915

Kate D. Blackrach
b. 1856
d. December 17, 1915

Ruth Catherine Bowman
d. May 10, 1915

Van Buren Ballard
b. 1839
d. September 16, 1916

Elisha C. Bess
b. 1837
d. June 23, 1917

Ralph Briner
b. 1889
d. June 23, 1917

Gassette Edmund Berry
d. October 5, 1917

Samuel Blacklach
b. 1855
d. February 28, 1918

Cecil V. Burge
b. 1881
d. May 27, 1918

Jacob Baughman
b. 1844
d. October 15, 1918

Dale Stradys Butter
b. 1899
d. November 13, 1918

Ishmael H. Baxter
b. 1913
d. December 2, 1918

Kathryn Pauline Berry
d. December 14, 1918

Robert Burton Barringer
b. 1842
d. February 26, 1919

Elizabeth Bier
b. 1833
d. September 25, 1919

Harriet Malinda Briner
b. 1863
d. March 31, 1920

Jean Elice Bridges
b. 1913
d. June 30, 1920

Ephram Ballard
b. 1835
d. January 18, 1921

Thelma Bannister
d. April 12, 1921

John R. Baxter
b. 1905 d. February 18, 1922

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Unknown, One:

Selfridge, Walter C.: b. 10 Sep. 1912; d. 1 Nov. 1958

Sciarra, Antonio: b. 14 June 1869; d. 7 Jan. 1959

Riley, Charles A.: b. 20 Jan. 1884; d. 9 Feb. 1959

Unknown, One:

Baker, Christian: [s/o Jacob]; b. 1872; d. 1959

Dunn, John Albert Sr.: b. 1912; d. 1959
Dunn, Geneva Lucille: b. 1916; d. 1996

Lucas, Clarence: b. 1891; d. 1971
Lucas, Deedie: b. 1900; d. [not engraved; d. Nov. 1988]

Stein, Sylvester A.: b. 1890; d. 1959

Stein, Mary C.: b. 1920; d. 1994

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8-18-50

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5301Camden Street Indianapolis, Ind.
August 18, 50 2:30 ////
at Indianapolis
Lingering Pumlonary TB
2:00 P. M. (Monday)
Kovener & Sons Funeral Home
Crothersville Cemetery
Kovener Funeral Home at any time

November 8,1890 Jackson Co., Indiana
Crawford Young Martha A. Keller
No moved toIndpls
several Years ago
1910 Jackson Co., Indiana
Albert W. Briner
Husband
Roy , Eugene and Robert Briner , all
of Indianapolis

9 Grandchildren

Mrs. Ethel May Scifres , Crothersville

8-12-50

Thomas M. Jenkens 79-5-25
Dane, Indiana
August 12, 50 2:30 /////
at home of Daughter Mrs. Ivy Gee Dana, Ind.
Lingering Viris Pneumonia
1:30 P. M. DST (Monday) Kovener Funeral Home
2:00 Russell Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. R. H. Rhodes
Russell Chapel Cemetery
at Kovener Funeral Home at any time

February 17,1871 Washington Co., Indiana
John Jenkens Eliza Davis
No most of his life
in Washington and Jackson Counties
February 17,1895
Julia White died 1902
Mrs. Ivy Gee , Dana, Ind. —
Cletus Jenkens , Butler, Ind. — Mrs. Myrtle Waskom , C-ville

8 Grandchildren

Russell Chapel Methodist Church

I.O.O.F. # 419 Lodge for over
35 years

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10-25-59

OBITUARY

Name Wilma Rieckers Age 32-6-26
Address Brownstown R. R. # 2
Died when October 25, Sunday, 19 59 A.M. P.M.
Where
How long ill? Cause of death
Funeral when, where 1:15 P. M. Tuesday Kovener Funeral Home
2:00 P. M. St. Johns Lutheran Church Sauers
Minister Rev. A. A. Mueller
Place of Burial Sauers Church Cemetery
Friends may call at Kovener Funeral Home after 4:00 P.M. Monday

Born when March 29,1927 Where? Jackson County
Parents Erwin Auffenberg Emma Bobb
Are they living? Mother Moved to community when? all her life

Married when? February 16,1947 Where? Dudleytown
To whom Omer Rieckers
Surviving relatives: Widow or Husband Husband
Children, Names & addresses Diane, Carolyn, Judith Gail,
Randall and Kay Ellen Riechers, all at home

Brothers, names & addresses Raymond Auffenberg, Seymour R.R.# 3

Sisters, names & addresses Mrs. Deloris Shepman, Brownstown R. .# 2
Mrs. Elnora Goebel, Mississippi

Member of Church? St. Johns Lutheran Sauers
Soldier? Occupation? House-wife

Lodges & other interesting facts

Physician Coroner & Butler

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9-18-59

OBITUARY

Name Otto L. Briner 308-04-7760 Age 75-0-24
Address Crothersville R. R. # 2
Died when September 18, Friday, 1959 A.M. P.M.
Where at his home 2mi. South-east of Crothersville
How long ill? Lingering Cause of death
Funeral when, where 2:00 P. M. Sunday
Crothersville Baptist Church
Minister Rev. Donald Edwards
Place of Burial Crothersville Cemetery
Friends may call at the Briner Home after 2:00 PM. Saturday

Born when August 24,1884 Where? Jackson County
Parents Elijah Briner Harriet Winkler
Are they living? No Moved to community when? all his life

Married when? July 9,1908 Where? Brownstown
To whom Maude E. Briner died November 17,1954
Surviving relatives: Widow or Husband
Children, Names & addresses Mrs. Clarice Peineke, Greenwood -
Harold and Earl Briner, at home - Mrs. Edna Meryl Myers,
Lawrenceburg - Miss. Lois Briner, at home - Mrs. Lucille
Rhude, C-ville - Mrs. Marion Boicourt, Seymour R.R.# 2 -
Everett Briner, Scottsburg
Brothers, names & addresses

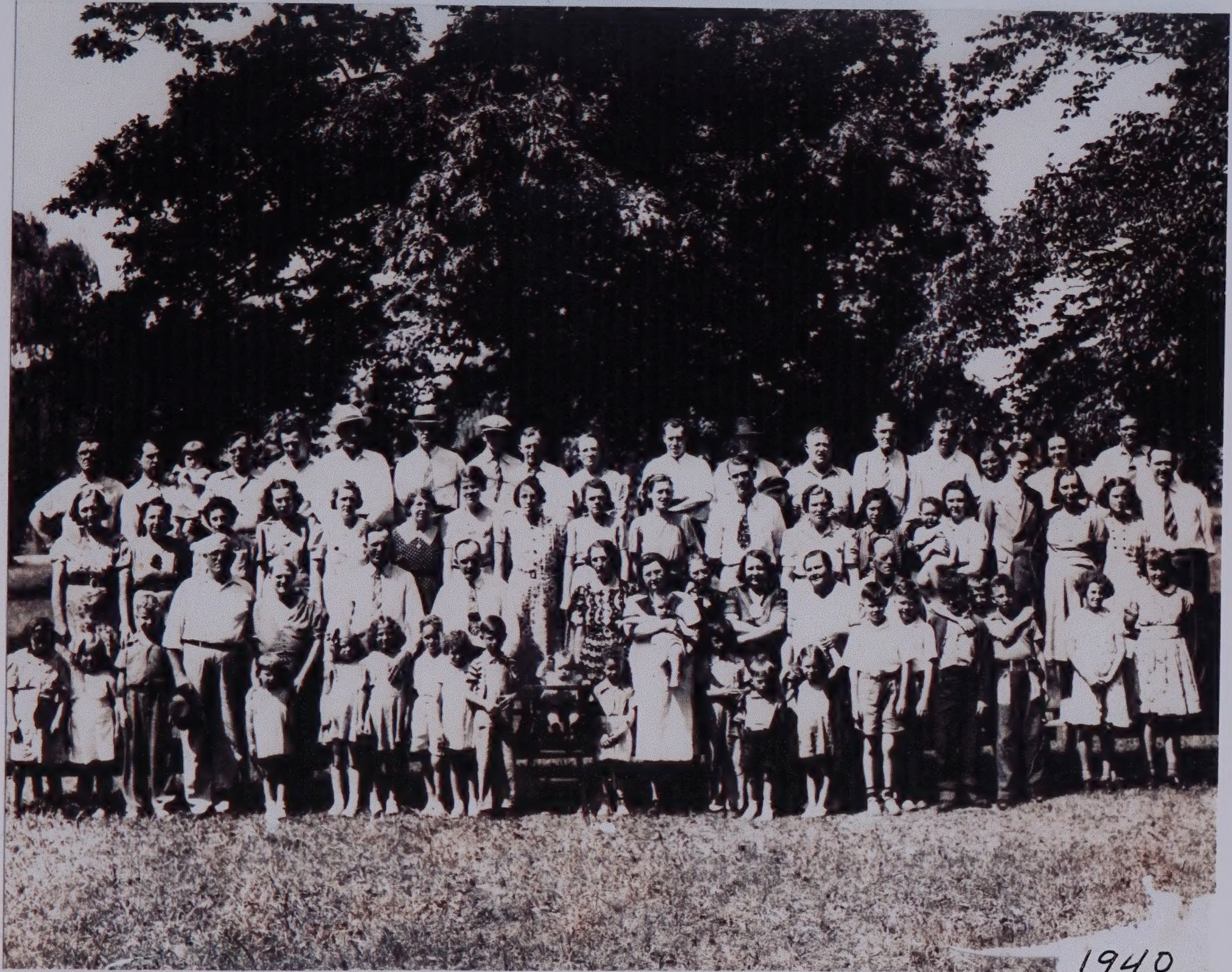
7 Grandchildren

Sisters, names & addresses Mrs. Mina Stewart and Mrs. Clara Deal,
both of Crothersville R.R.# 2

Member of Church? Crothersville Baptist Church
Soldier? Occupation?

Lodges & other interesting facts

Physician Butler



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Mr. & Mrs. John Brown
3907 E. 100 N.
Avon, IN
46123-8612

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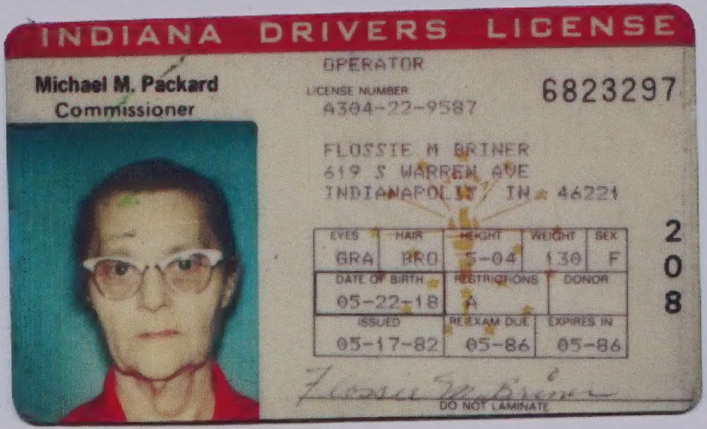

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Michael M. Packard
Commissioner

OPERATOR

LICENSE NUMBER
A304-22-9587

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FLOSSIE M BRINER
619 S WARREN AVE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46221

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Flossie M Briner

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JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
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Father Of;

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Sex: male
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Cause of Death: Valbular Heart Disease
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Certified by: E. D. Wright, MD
Address: ---

Place of burial or removal: Riverview Cemetery
Date of burial: January 29, 1949

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Book & Page No.: 6 and 42

SEAL

County Health Officer

Issued On: May 3, 2002

DOB: June 27, 1882 in Indiana
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Address: Ewing, Indiana

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Date of burial: April 1912

Funeral Home: Kovener & Son
Address: Crothersville, Indiana

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DOB: 10/4/1827 born in Indiana
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$0.25 per page for additional pages
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OLD

AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE MEDICAL INFORMATION

RECORDS TO BE RELEASED FROM:

☐ **Methodist Hospital**
1701 N. Senate
Indianapolis, IN 46206

☒ **University Hospital**
550 N. University Blvd.
Indianapolis, IN 46202

☐ **Riley Hospital**
702 Barnhill Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46202

I hereby request and authorize Clarian Health to furnish:

John David Brown
Name and address person or organization
3907 E. 100 N.
Avon, Ind 46123-8612

no record

Access to, or copies of, medical records for the purpose of:

The medical records of:

Patient's Name: Briner (Last) Grace (First) Pearl (Donahue) (Middle/Maiden)
Address: (Street) (City) (State) (Zip)
Date of Birth: 6/07/1884 Social Security #:
Nationwide Cell 317-695-3273
Telephone #: 745-6110 Medical Record #: Death Date 7/28/1941

Please release the following information: *(please check appropriate information)*

☐ Admission History & Physical
☐ Consults
☐ X-ray Reports
☐ Special Diagnostic Test Results
☐ Chemical/Alcohol Treatment Records
☐ Discharge Summary
☐ Lab Reports
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Unless limited below, I understand that this release also pertains to medical records concerning hospitalization or treatment, including but not limited to, information regarding treatment for alcohol/substance abuse, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), or for psychiatric treatment or counseling. Limitations, if any:

1. Confined to summary information from records regarding admission and treatment for following condition or injury: ______ on or about (date) ______
2. Covering summary information from records for the period from ______ to ______
3. Confined to the following specific information: ______

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I UNDERSTAND THAT THIS AUTHORIZATION IS SUBJECT TO WRITTEN REVOCATION AT ANY TIME EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT THAT ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN BASED UPON IT. I ALSO UNDERSTAND THAT THIS AUTHORIZATION WILL EXPIRE IN 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE SIGNED UNLESS I SPECIFY OTHERWISE.

X Date: 10/2/02 Signature: John David Brown
Patient

X Signature: John David Brown / Grandson
Parent/Guardian / Relationship

Witness: ______ / Genealogy
Patient unable to sign / Reason

Information used or disclosed because of this authorization may be further disclosed by the recipient and therefore no longer protected.

Released by ______ Date ______

Correspondence Section

19442 CH-19 (APR 02)

University Hospital
October 28, 2002

John David Brown
3907 E 100 N
Avon, IN 46123

RE: 9999999A Briner, Grace Pearl

We have received your request for information on the above named patient. However, we are unable to process the request due to the following reason(s) indicated with an "X":

__________ Medical information is confidential and can be released only with a valid authorization from the patient or legal guardian.

__________ Authorization must be dated at the time of or after the hospitalization for which the information is requested.

__________ The signed authorization must be dated within 60 days of the request.

__________ From the information given, we cannot determine the individual has been a patient at IUMC. Any additional identifying information is requested.

__________ We require a minimum prepayment of $15.32 along with each patient request you submit.

__________ The subpoena duces tecum must be accompanied by a valid patient authorization or court order

____X____ Other: Did not locate any records on this patient!

Sincerely,

Indiana University Medical Center
Release of Information Room UH 3280
550 North University Blvd
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-5259

(317) 274-2336

Did not locate any
records on this patient!

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Age: 55 Sex: Male Marital Status: Divorced

Cause of Death: Pulmonary Turbercolus.

Certified by: P. A. Kendall, M. D.
Address: Crothersville, In

Place of burial or removal: Crothersville
Date of burial:

Funeral Home: Kovner & Sons
Address:

Filing date: December, 1920 Book & Page No.: H14-119

SEAL

Kenneth E

County Health Officer

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Name: Cynthia Jane Donahue

Died on: April 9, 1925 at 8:00 PM at 318 s. Walnut, Seymour, IN

Age: 64 Sex: Female Marital Status: Widow

Cause of Death: Broncho Pneumonia.

Certified by: H. P. Graessle, M. D.
Address:

Place of burial or removal: Seymour, IN
Date of burial: April 12, 1925

Funeral Home: F. J. Voss & Son
Address: Seymour, IN

Filing date: April 11, 1925 Book & Page No.: H14-119

County Health Officer

SEAL

Issued On: October 16, 2002

Born September 25, 1860
Birthplace: Illinois
Occupation: Machine Operator - Shirt Factory
Father: Jno. M. Tucker born in Indiana
Mother: Margaret Price born in Indiana
Informant: Holland Arnot, Seymour, IN

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John David Brown
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RE: 9999999A Briner, Grace Pearl

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__________ Medical information is confidential and can be released only with a valid authorization from the patient or legal guardian.

__________ Authorization must be dated at the time of or after the hospitalization for which the information is requested.

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__________ From the information given, we cannot determine the individual has been a patient at IUMC. Any additional identifying information is requested.

__________ We require a minimum prepayment of $15.32 along with each patient request you submit.

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Sincerely,

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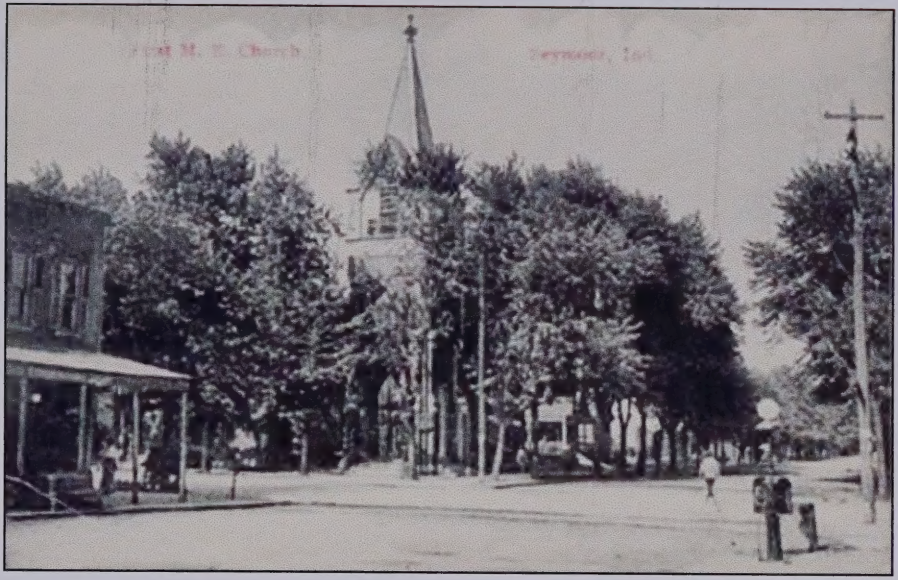

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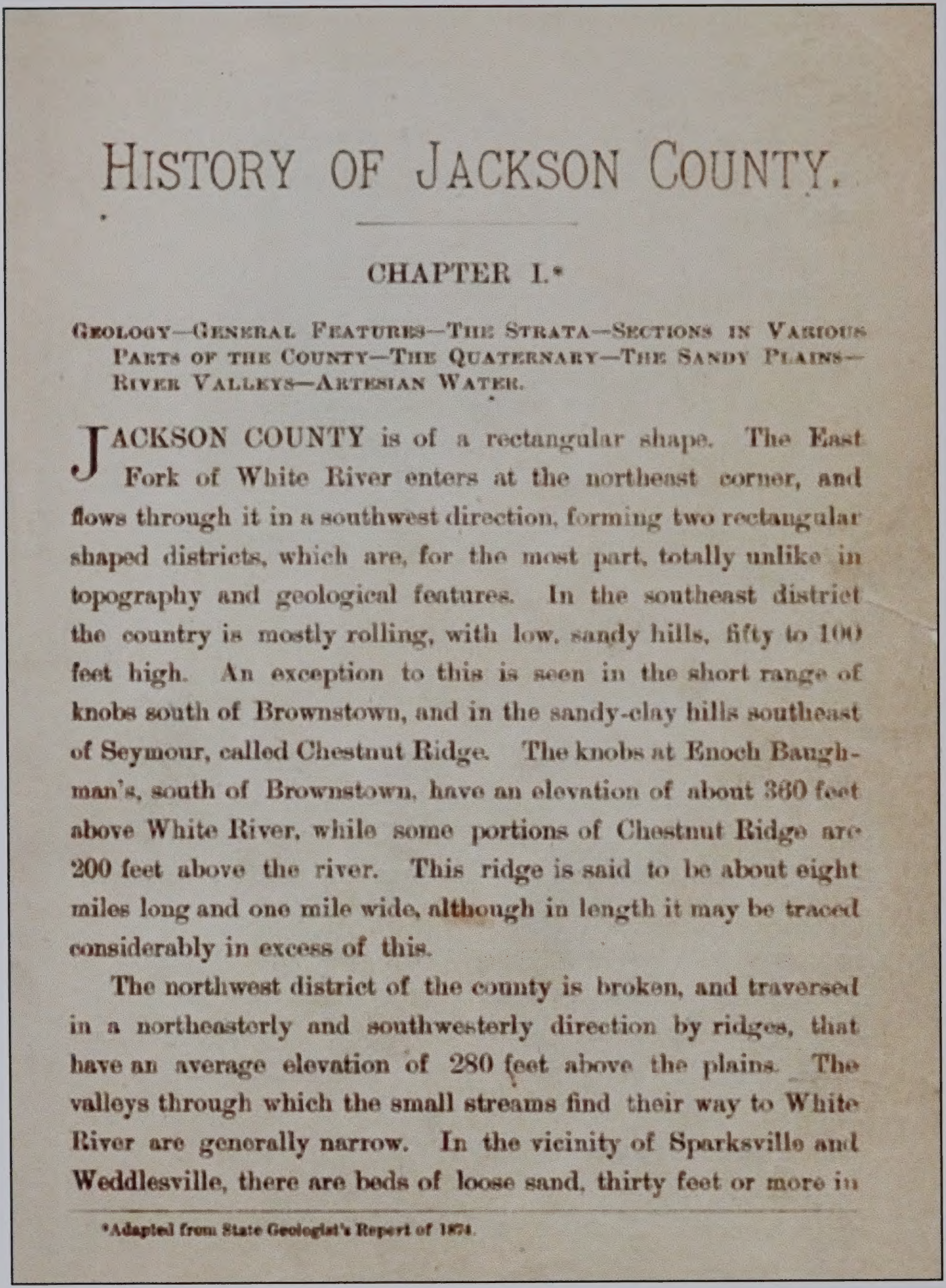

HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY.

CHAPTER I.*

GEOLOGY—GENERAL FEATURES—THE STRATA—SECTIONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTY—THE QUATERNARY—THE SANDY PLAINS—RIVER VALLEYS—ARTESIAN WATER.

JACKSON COUNTY is of a rectangular shape. The East Fork of White River enters at the northeast corner, and flows through it in a southwest direction, forming two rectangular shaped districts, which are, for the most part, totally unlike in topography and geological features. In the southeast district the country is mostly rolling, with low, sandy hills, fifty to 100 feet high. An exception to this is seen in the short range of knobs south of Brownstown, and in the sandy-clay hills southeast of Seymour, called Chestnut Ridge. The knobs at Enoch Baughman's, south of Brownstown, have an elevation of about 360 feet above White River, while some portions of Chestnut Ridge are 200 feet above the river. This ridge is said to be about eight miles long and one mile wide, although in length it may be traced considerably in excess of this.

The northwest district of the county is broken, and traversed in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction by ridges, that have an average elevation of 280 feet above the plains. The valleys through which the small streams find their way to White River are generally narrow. In the vicinity of Sparksville and Weddlesville, there are beds of loose sand, thirty feet or more in

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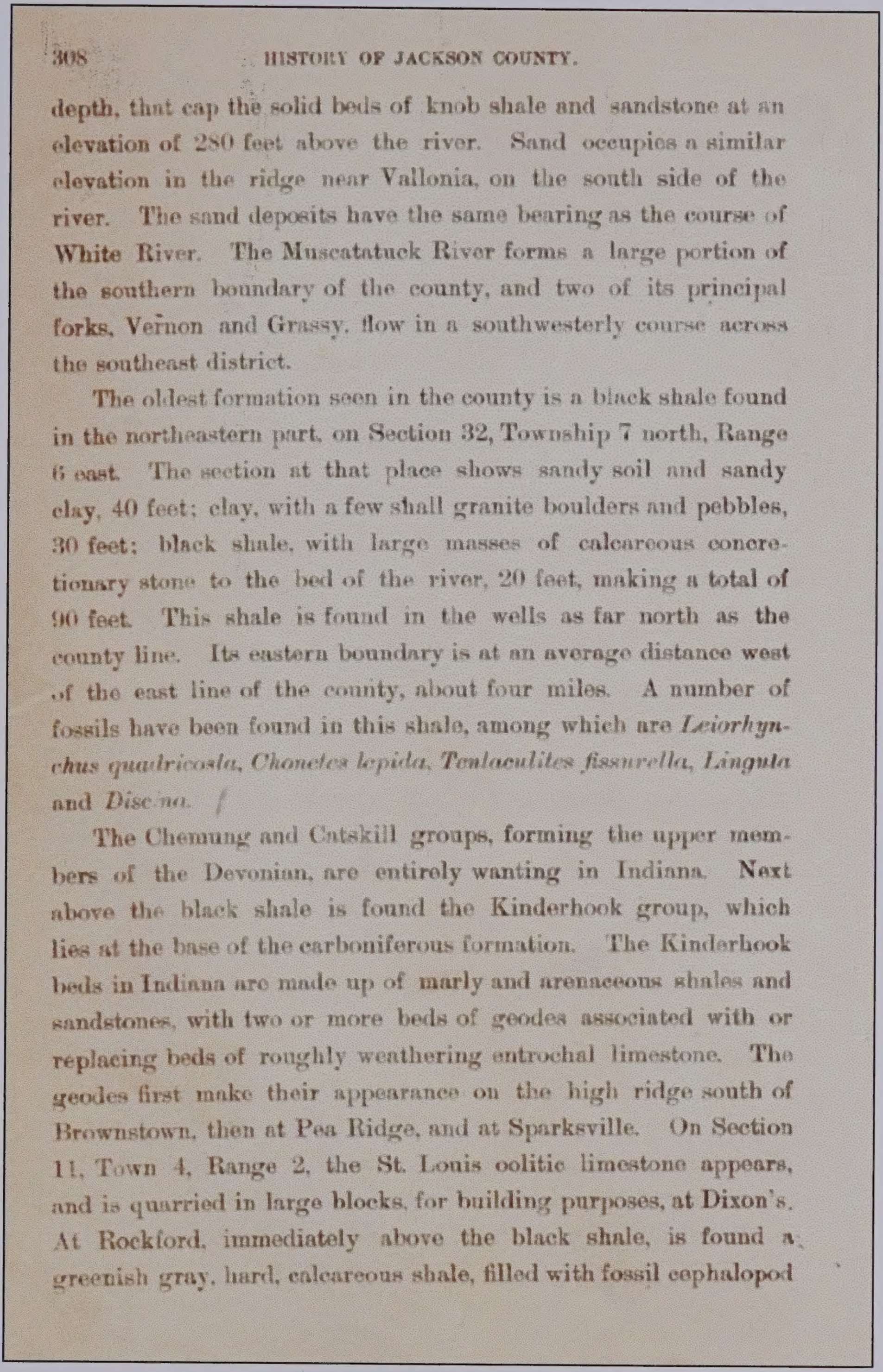

depth, that cap the solid beds of knob shale and sandstone at an elevation of 280 feet above the river. Sand occupies a similar elevation in the ridge near Vallonia, on the south side of the river. The sand deposits have the same bearing as the course of White River. The Muscatatuck River forms a large portion of the southern boundary of the county, and two of its principal forks, Vernon and Grassy, flow in a southwesterly course across the southeast district.

The oldest formation seen in the county is a black shale found in the northeastern part, on Section 32, Township 7 north, Range 6 east. The section at that place shows sandy soil and sandy clay, 40 feet; clay, with a few shall granite boulders and pebbles, 30 feet; black shale, with large masses of calcareous concretionary stone to the bed of the river, 20 feet, making a total of 90 feet. This shale is found in the wells as far north as the county line. Its eastern boundary is at an average distance west of the east line of the county, about four miles. A number of fossils have been found in this shale, among which are *Leiorhynchus quadricosta, Chonetes lepida, Tentaculites fissurella, Lingula* and *Discina.*

The Chemung and Catskill groups, forming the upper members of the Devonian, are entirely wanting in Indiana. Next above the black shale is found the Kinderhook group, which lies at the base of the carboniferous formation. The Kinderhook beds in Indiana are made up of marly and arenaceous shales and sandstones, with two or more beds of geodes associated with or replacing beds of roughly weathering entrochal limestone. The geodes first make their appearance on the high ridge south of Brownstown, then at Pea Ridge, and at Sparksville. On Section 11, Town 4, Range 2, the St. Louis oolitic limestone appears, and is quarried in large blocks, for building purposes, at Dixon's. At Rockford, immediately above the black shale, is found a greenish gray, hard, calcareous shale, filled with fossil cephalopod

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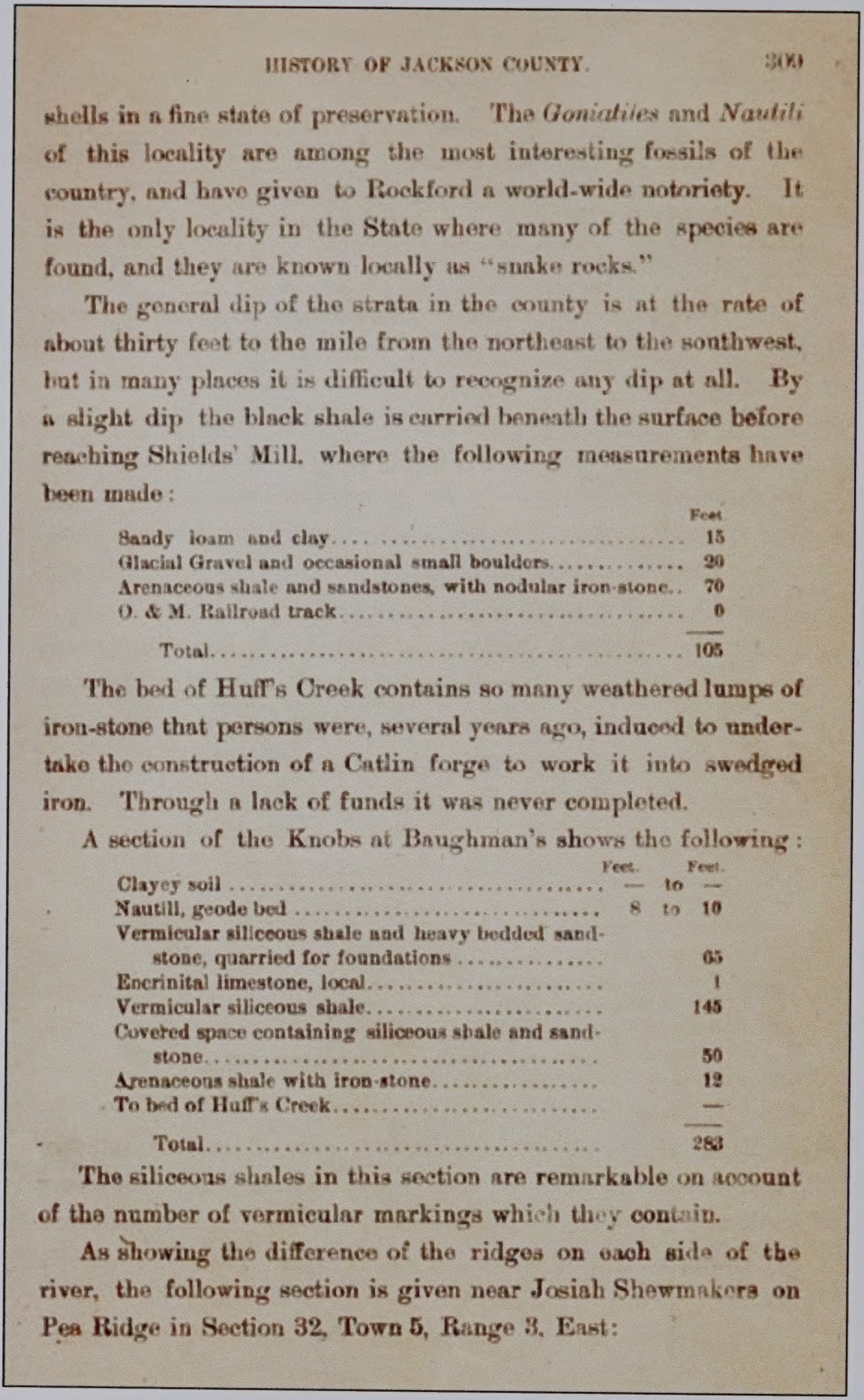

shells in a fine state of preservation. The *Goniatites* and *Nautili* of this locality are among the most interesting fossils of the country, and have given to Rockford a world-wide notoriety. It is the only locality in the State where many of the species are found, and they are known locally as "snake rocks."

The general dip of the strata in the county is at the rate of about thirty feet to the mile from the northeast to the southwest, but in many places it is difficult to recognize any dip at all. By a slight dip the black shale is carried beneath the surface before reaching Shields' Mill, where the following measurements have been made:

	Feet
Sandy loam and clay	15
Glacial Gravel and occasional small boulders	20
Arenaceous shale and sandstones, with nodular iron-stone	70
O. & M. Railroad track	0
Total	105

The bed of Huff's Creek contains so many weathered lumps of iron-stone that persons were, several years ago, induced to undertake the construction of a Catlin forge to work it into swedged iron. Through a lack of funds it was never completed.

A section of the Knobs at Baughman's shows the following:

	Feet.		Feet.
Clayey soil	—	to	—
Nautill, geode bed	8	to	10
Vermicular siliceous shale and heavy bedded sandstone, quarried for foundations			65
Encrinital limestone, local			1
Vermicular siliceous shale			145
Covered space containing siliceous shale and sandstone			50
Arenaceous shale with iron-stone			12
To bed of Huff's Creek			—
Total			283

The siliceous shales in this section are remarkable on account of the number of vermicular markings which they contain.

As showing the difference of the ridges on each side of the river, the following section is given near Josiah Shewmakers on Pea Ridge in Section 32, Town 5, Range 3, East:

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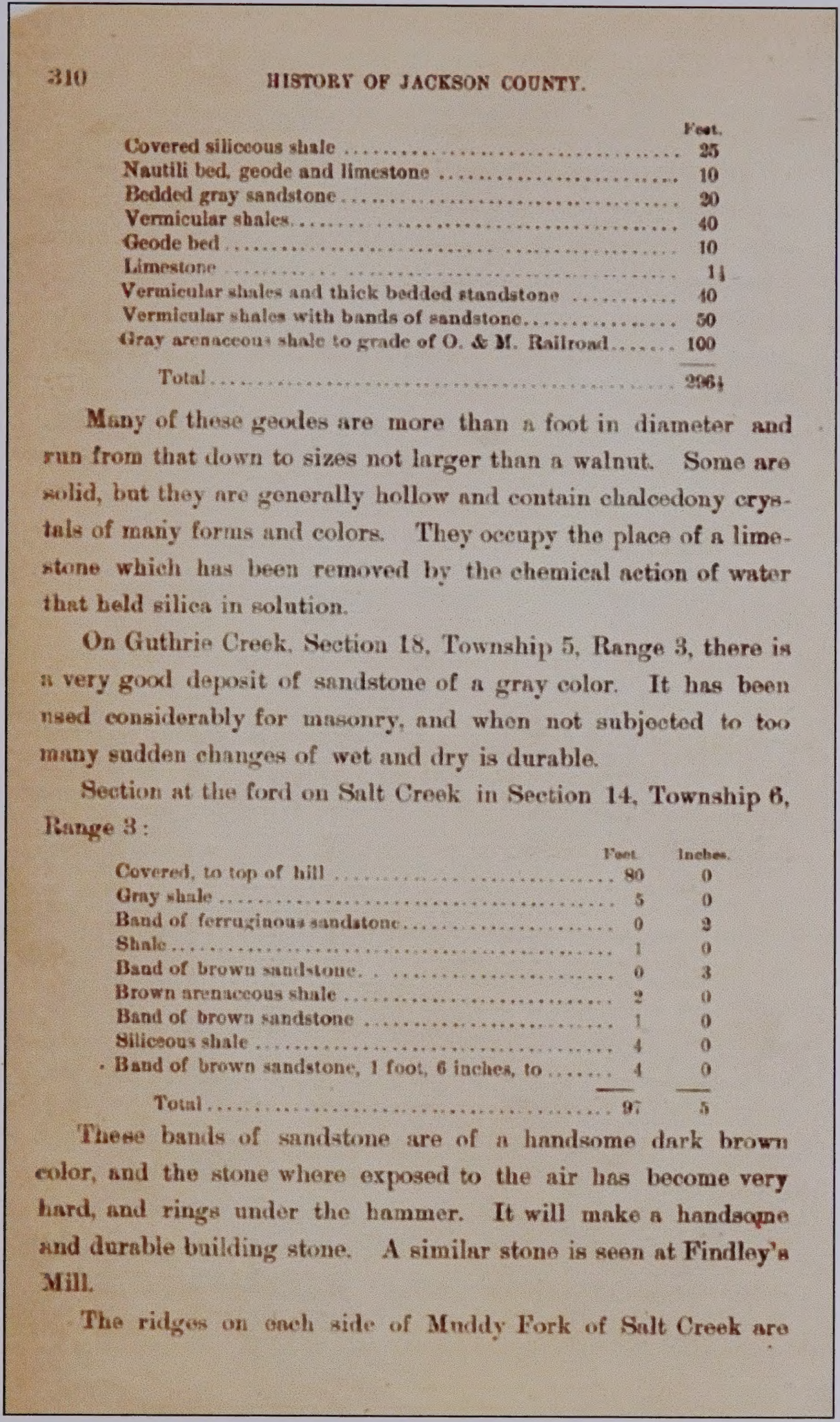

	Feet.
Covered siliceous shale	25
Nautili bed, geode and limestone	10
Bedded gray sandstone	20
Vermicular shales	40
Geode bed	10
Limestone	1¼
Vermicular shales and thick bedded standstone	40
Vermicular shales with bands of sandstone	50
Gray arenaceous shale to grade of O. & M. Railroad	100
Total	296¼

Many of these geodes are more than a foot in diameter and run from that down to sizes not larger than a walnut. Some are solid, but they are generally hollow and contain chalcedony crystals of many forms and colors. They occupy the place of a limestone which has been removed by the chemical action of water that held silica in solution.

On Guthrie Creek, Section 18, Township 5, Range 3, there is a very good deposit of sandstone of a gray color. It has been used considerably for masonry, and when not subjected to too many sudden changes of wet and dry is durable.

Section at the ford on Salt Creek in Section 14, Township 6, Range 3:

	Feet.	Inches.
Covered, to top of hill	80	0
Gray shale	5	0
Band of ferruginous sandstone	0	2
Shale	1	0
Band of brown sandstone	0	3
Brown arenaceous shale	2	0
Band of brown sandstone	1	0
Siliceous shale	4	0
Band of brown sandstone, 1 foot, 6 inches, to	4	0
Total	97	5

These bands of sandstone are of a handsome dark brown color, and the stone where exposed to the air has become very hard, and rings under the hammer. It will make a handsome and durable building stone. A similar stone is seen at Findley's Mill.

The ridges on each side of Muddy Fork of Salt Creek are

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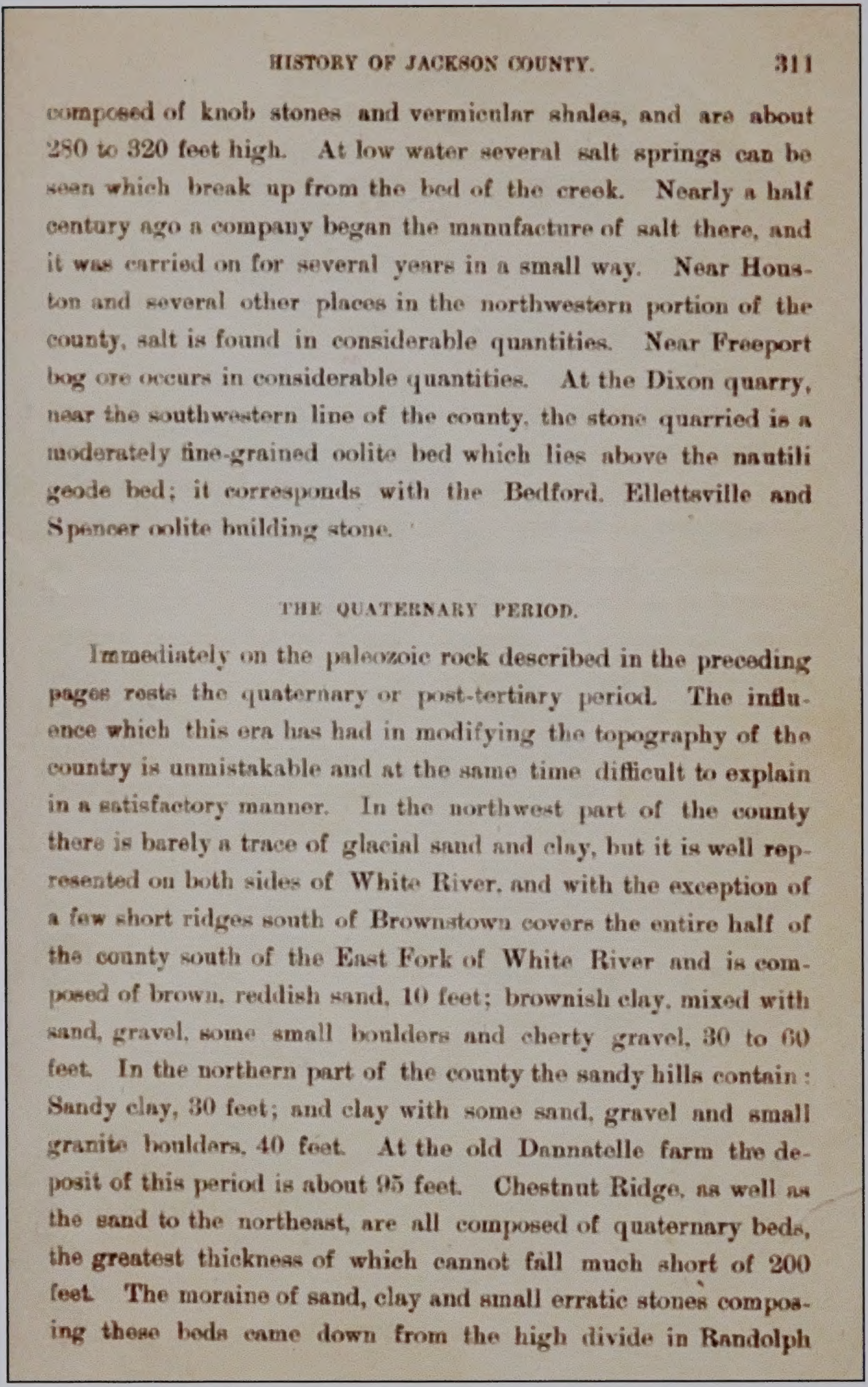

composed of knob stones and vermicular shales, and are about 280 to 320 feet high. At low water several salt springs can be seen which break up from the bed of the creek. Nearly a half century ago a company began the manufacture of salt there, and it was carried on for several years in a small way. Near Houston and several other places in the northwestern portion of the county, salt is found in considerable quantities. Near Freeport bog ore occurs in considerable quantities. At the Dixon quarry, near the southwestern line of the county, the stone quarried is a moderately fine-grained oolite bed which lies above the nautili geode bed; it corresponds with the Bedford, Ellettsville and Spencer oolite building stone.

THE QUATERNARY PERIOD.

Immediately on the paleozoic rock described in the preceding pages rests the quaternary or post-tertiary period. The influence which this era has had in modifying the topography of the country is unmistakable and at the same time difficult to explain in a satisfactory manner. In the northwest part of the county there is barely a trace of glacial sand and clay, but it is well represented on both sides of White River, and with the exception of a few short ridges south of Brownstown covers the entire half of the county south of the East Fork of White River and is composed of brown, reddish sand, 10 feet; brownish clay, mixed with sand, gravel, some small boulders and cherty gravel, 30 to 60 feet. In the northern part of the county the sandy hills contain: Sandy clay, 30 feet; and clay with some sand, gravel and small granite boulders, 40 feet. At the old Dannatelle farm the deposit of this period is about 95 feet. Chestnut Ridge, as well as the sand to the northeast, are all composed of quaternary beds, the greatest thickness of which cannot fall much short of 200 feet. The moraine of sand, clay and small erratic stones composing these beds came down from the high divide in Randolph

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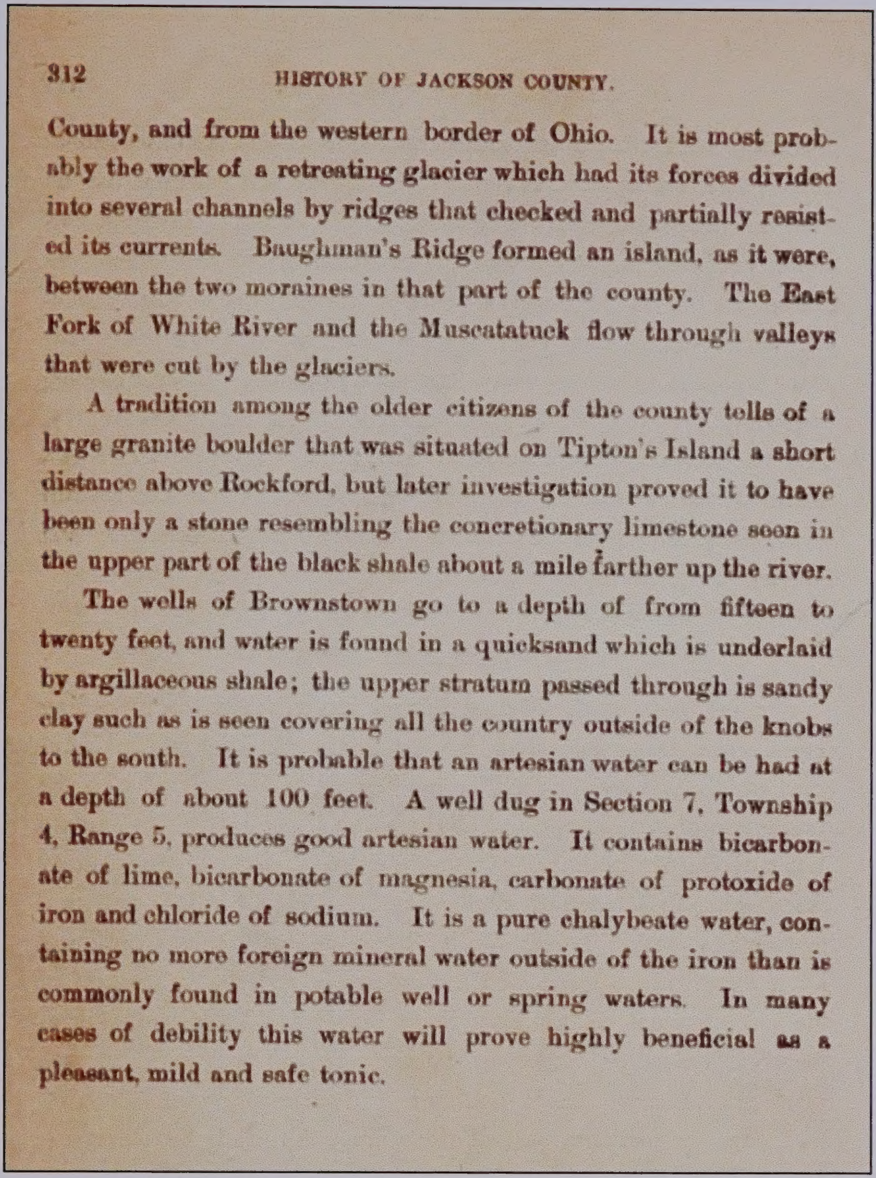

County, and from the western border of Ohio. It is most probably the work of a retreating glacier which had its forces divided into several channels by ridges that checked and partially resisted its currents. Baughman's Ridge formed an island, as it were, between the two moraines in that part of the county. The East Fork of White River and the Muscatatuck flow through valleys that were cut by the glaciers.

A tradition among the older citizens of the county tells of a large granite boulder that was situated on Tipton's Island a short distance above Rockford, but later investigation proved it to have been only a stone resembling the concretionary limestone seen in the upper part of the black shale about a mile farther up the river.

The wells of Brownstown go to a depth of from fifteen to twenty feet, and water is found in a quicksand which is underlaid by argillaceous shale; the upper stratum passed through is sandy clay such as is seen covering all the country outside of the knobs to the south. It is probable that an artesian water can be had at a depth of about 100 feet. A well dug in Section 7, Township 4, Range 5, produces good artesian water. It contains bicarbonate of lime, bicarbonate of magnesia, carbonate of protoxide of iron and chloride of sodium. It is a pure chalybeate water, containing no more foreign mineral water outside of the iron than is commonly found in potable well or spring waters. In many cases of debility this water will prove highly beneficial as a pleasant, mild and safe tonic.

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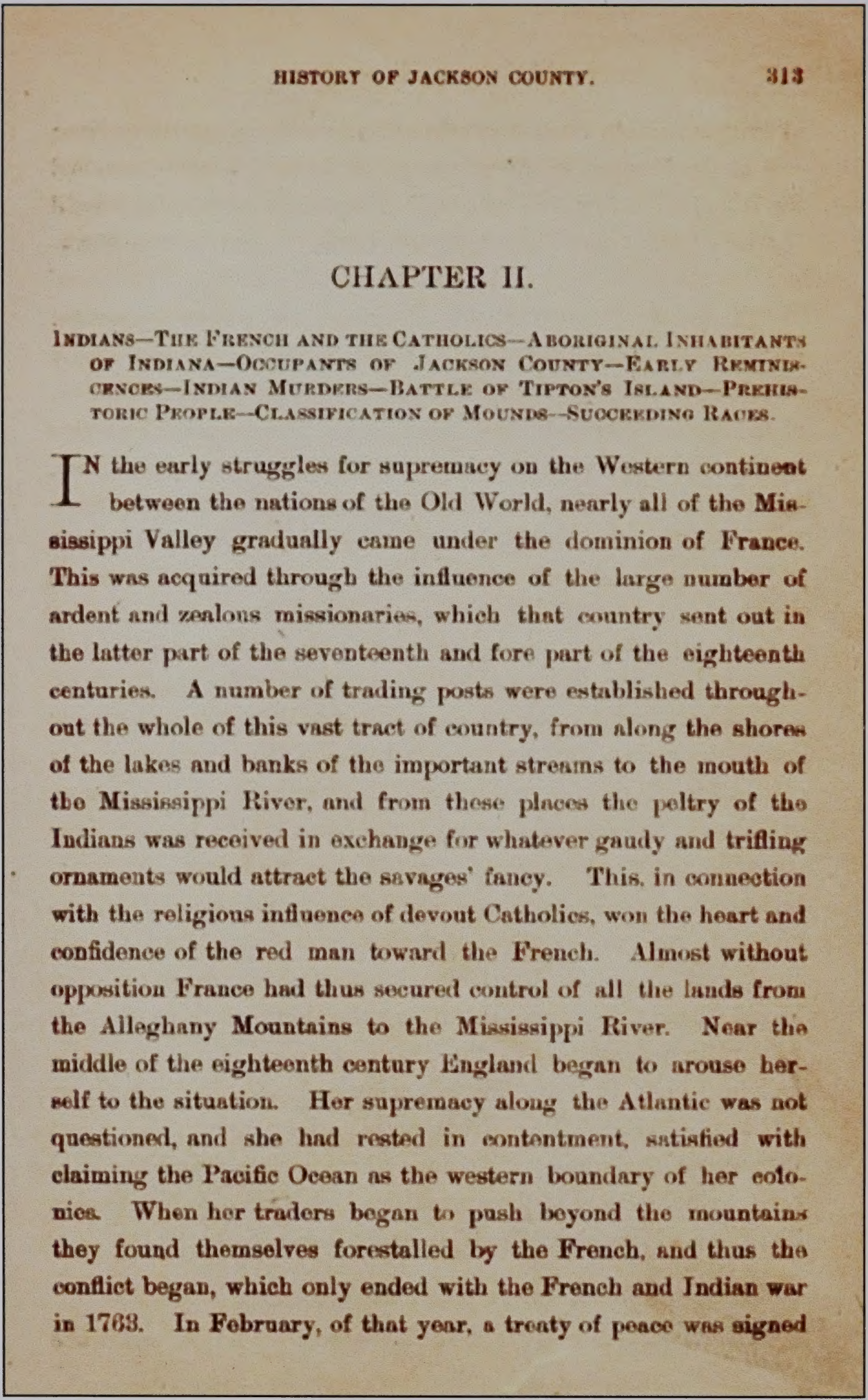

CHAPTER II.

INDIANS—THE FRENCH AND THE CATHOLICS—ABORIGINAL INHABITANTS OF INDIANA—OCCUPANTS OF JACKSON COUNTY—EARLY REMINISCENCES—INDIAN MURDERS—BATTLE OF TIPTON'S ISLAND—PREHISTORIC PEOPLE—CLASSIFICATION OF MOUNDS—SUCCEEDING RACES.

IN the early struggles for supremacy on the Western continent between the nations of the Old World, nearly all of the Mississippi Valley gradually came under the dominion of France. This was acquired through the influence of the large number of ardent and zealous missionaries, which that country sent out in the latter part of the seventeenth and fore part of the eighteenth centuries. A number of trading posts were established throughout the whole of this vast tract of country, from along the shores of the lakes and banks of the important streams to the mouth of the Mississippi River, and from these places the peltry of the Indians was received in exchange for whatever gaudy and trifling ornaments would attract the savages' fancy. This, in connection with the religious influence of devout Catholics, won the heart and confidence of the red man toward the French. Almost without opposition France had thus secured control of all the lands from the Alleghany Mountains to the Mississippi River. Near the middle of the eighteenth century England began to arouse herself to the situation. Her supremacy along the Atlantic was not questioned, and she had rested in contentment, satisfied with claiming the Pacific Ocean as the western boundary of her colonies. When her traders began to push beyond the mountains they found themselves forestalled by the French, and thus the conflict began, which only ended with the French and Indian war in 1763. In February, of that year, a treaty of peace was signed

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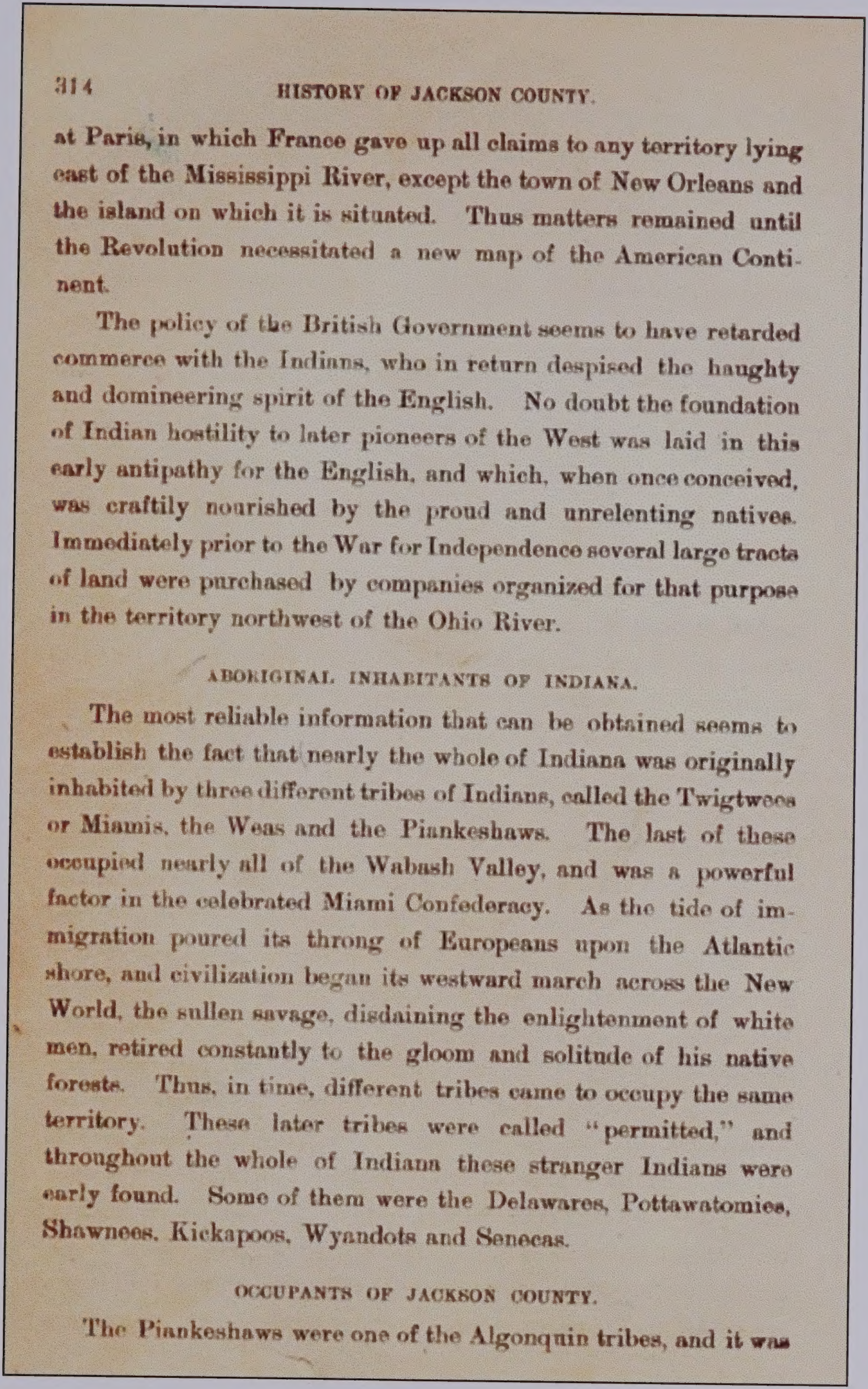

at Paris, in which France gave up all claims to any territory lying east of the Mississippi River, except the town of New Orleans and the island on which it is situated. Thus matters remained until the Revolution necessitated a new map of the American Continent.

The policy of the British Government seems to have retarded commerce with the Indians, who in return despised the haughty and domineering spirit of the English. No doubt the foundation of Indian hostility to later pioneers of the West was laid in this early antipathy for the English, and which, when once conceived, was craftily nourished by the proud and unrelenting natives. Immediately prior to the War for Independence several large tracts of land were purchased by companies organized for that purpose in the territory northwest of the Ohio River.

ABORIGINAL INHABITANTS OF INDIANA.

The most reliable information that can be obtained seems to establish the fact that nearly the whole of Indiana was originally inhabited by three different tribes of Indians, called the Twigtwees or Miamis, the Weas and the Piankeshaws. The last of these occupied nearly all of the Wabash Valley, and was a powerful factor in the celebrated Miami Confederacy. As the tide of immigration poured its throng of Europeans upon the Atlantic shore, and civilization began its westward march across the New World, the sullen savage, disdaining the enlightenment of white men, retired constantly to the gloom and solitude of his native forests. Thus, in time, different tribes came to occupy the same territory. These later tribes were called "permitted," and throughout the whole of Indiana these stranger Indians were early found. Some of them were the Delawares, Pottawatomies, Shawnees, Kickapoos, Wyandots and Senecas.

OCCUPANTS OF JACKSON COUNTY.

The Piankeshaws were one of the Algonquin tribes, and it was

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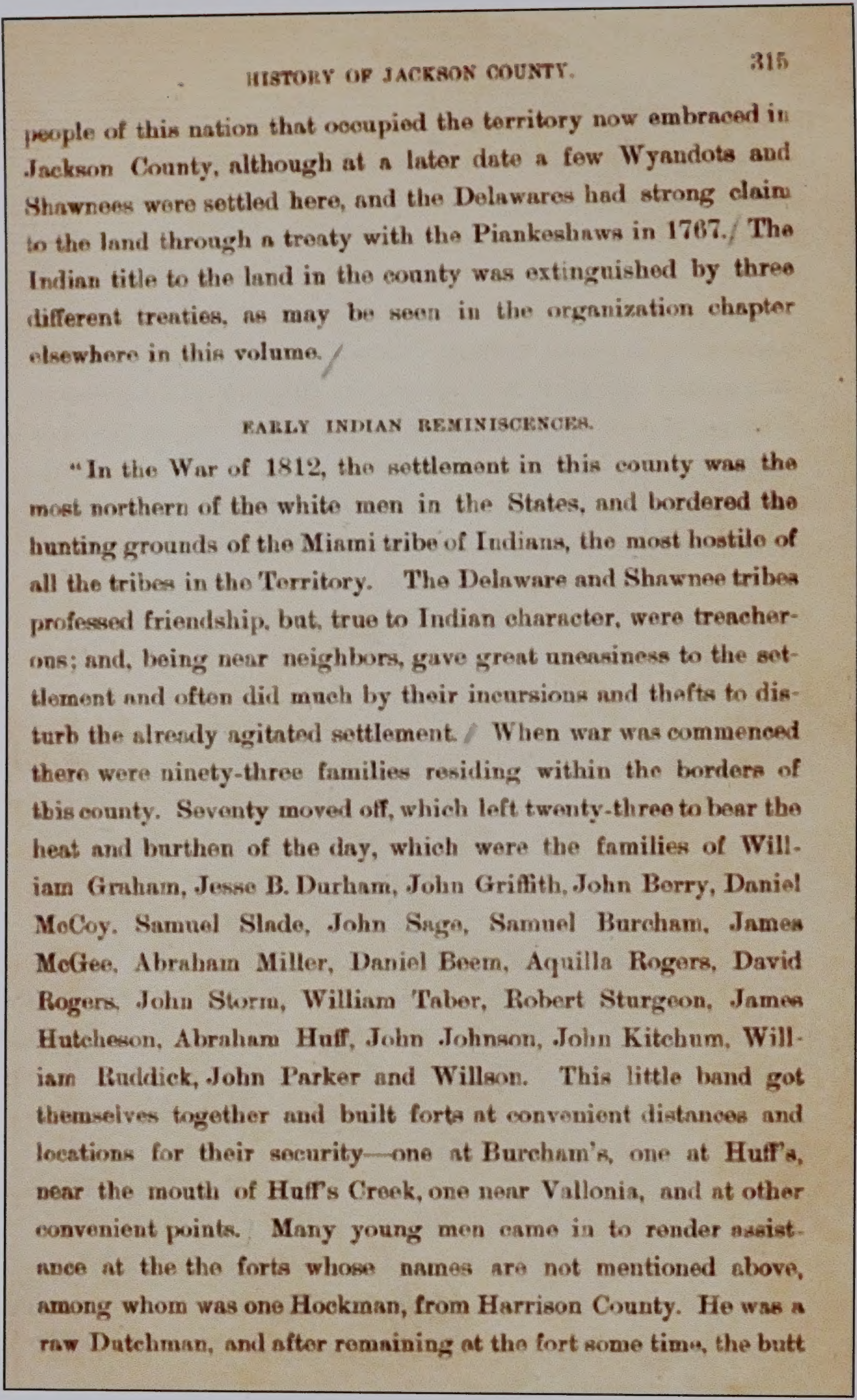

people of this nation that occupied the territory now embraced in Jackson County, although at a later date a few Wyandots and Shawnees were settled here, and the Delawares had strong claim to the land through a treaty with the Piankeshaws in 1767. The Indian title to the land in the county was extinguished by three different treaties, as may be seen in the organization chapter elsewhere in this volume.

EARLY INDIAN REMINISCENCES.

"In the War of 1812, the settlement in this county was the most northern of the white men in the States, and bordered the hunting grounds of the Miami tribe of Indians, the most hostile of all the tribes in the Territory. The Delaware and Shawnee tribes professed friendship, but, true to Indian character, were treacherous; and, being near neighbors, gave great uneasiness to the settlement and often did much by their incursions and thefts to disturb the already agitated settlement. When war was commenced there were ninety-three families residing within the borders of this county. Seventy moved off, which left twenty-three to bear the heat and burthen of the day, which were the families of William Graham, Jesse B. Durham, John Griffith, John Berry, Daniel McCoy, Samuel Slade, John Sage, Samuel Burcham, James McGee, Abraham Miller, Daniel Beem, Aquilla Rogers, David Rogers, John Storm, William Taber, Robert Sturgeon, James Hutcheson, Abraham Huff, John Johnson, John Kitchum, William Ruddick, John Parker and Willson. This little band got themselves together and built forts at convenient distances and locations for their security—one at Burcham's, one at Huff's, near the mouth of Huff's Creek, one near Vallonia, and at other convenient points. Many young men came in to render assistance at the the forts whose names are not mentioned above, among whom was one Hockman, from Harrison County. He was a raw Dutchman, and after remaining at the fort some time, the butt

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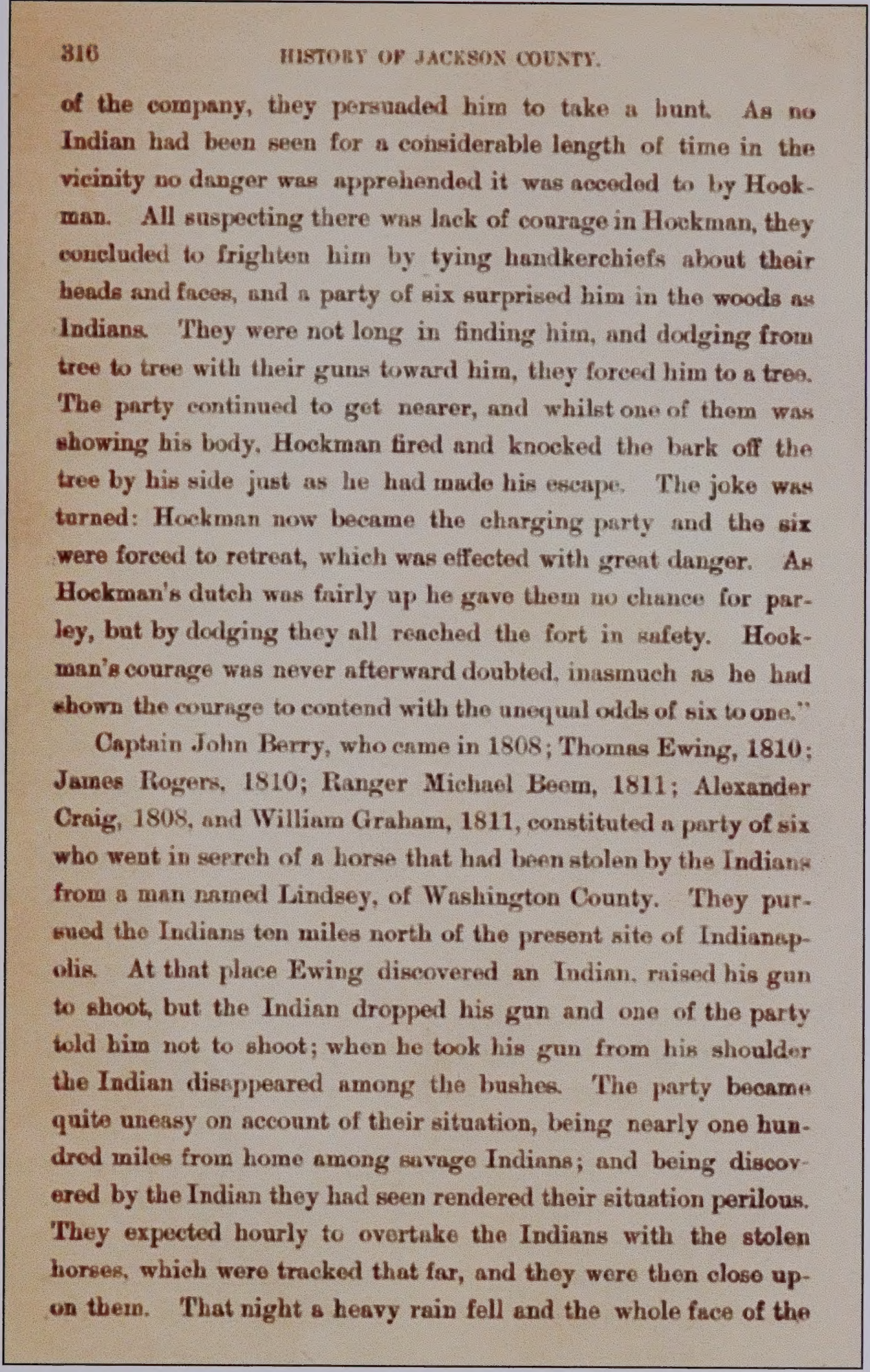

of the company, they persuaded him to take a hunt. As no Indian had been seen for a considerable length of time in the vicinity no danger was apprehended it was acceded to by Hockman. All suspecting there was lack of courage in Hockman, they concluded to frighten him by tying handkerchiefs about their heads and faces, and a party of six surprised him in the woods as Indians. They were not long in finding him, and dodging from tree to tree with their guns toward him, they forced him to a tree. The party continued to get nearer, and whilst one of them was showing his body, Hockman fired and knocked the bark off the tree by his side just as he had made his escape. The joke was turned: Hockman now became the charging party and the six were forced to retreat, which was effected with great danger. As Hockman's dutch was fairly up he gave them no chance for parley, but by dodging they all reached the fort in safety. Hockman's courage was never afterward doubted, inasmuch as he had shown the courage to contend with the unequal odds of six to one."

Captain John Berry, who came in 1808; Thomas Ewing, 1810; James Rogers, 1810; Ranger Michael Beem, 1811; Alexander Craig, 1808, and William Graham, 1811, constituted a party of six who went in search of a horse that had been stolen by the Indians from a man named Lindsey, of Washington County. They pursued the Indians ten miles north of the present site of Indianapolis. At that place Ewing discovered an Indian, raised his gun to shoot, but the Indian dropped his gun and one of the party told him not to shoot; when he took his gun from his shoulder the Indian disappeared among the bushes. The party became quite uneasy on account of their situation, being nearly one hundred miles from home among savage Indians; and being discovered by the Indian they had seen rendered their situation perilous. They expected hourly to overtake the Indians with the stolen horses, which were tracked that far, and they were then close upon them. That night a heavy rain fell and the whole face of the

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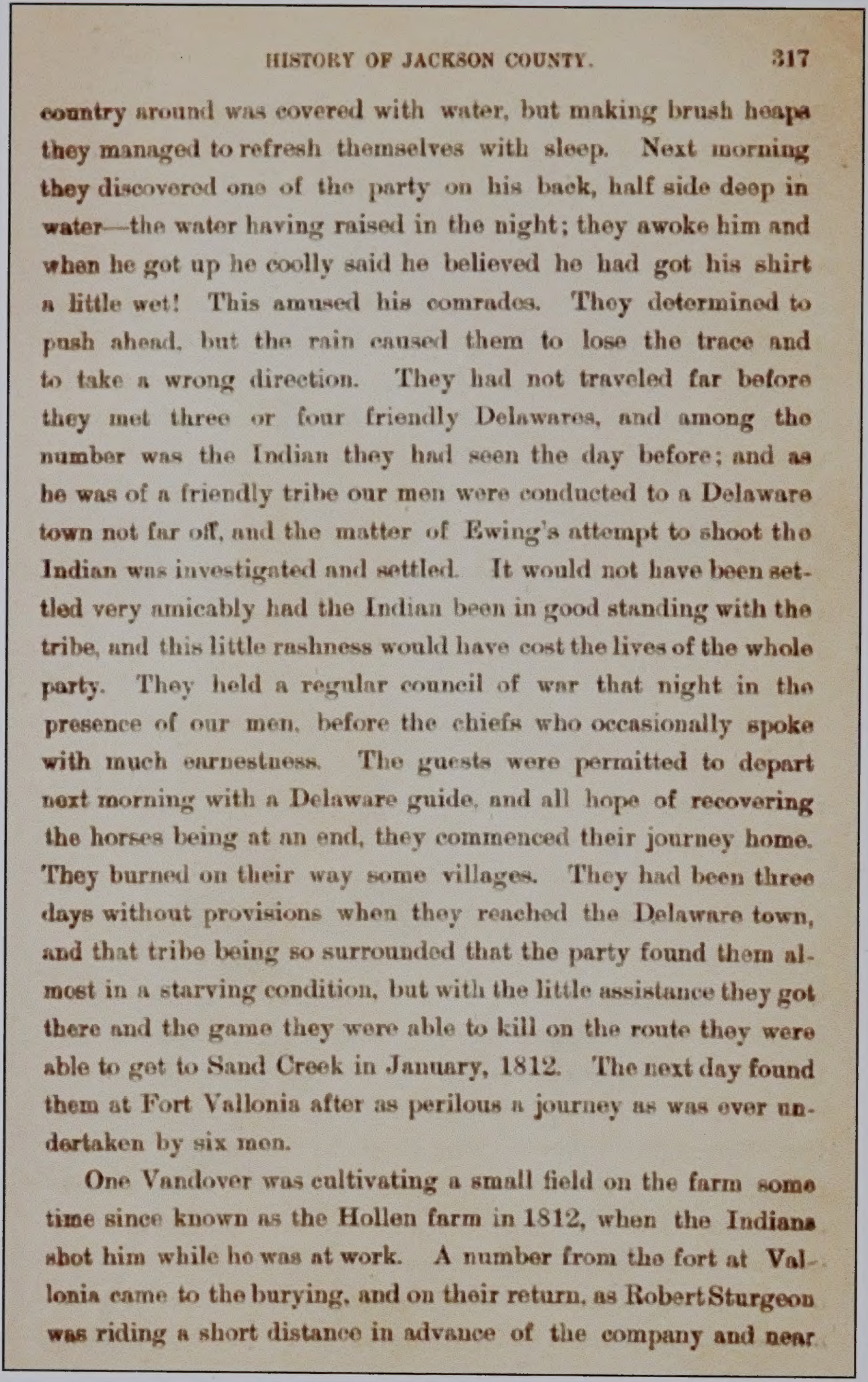

country around was covered with water, but making brush heaps they managed to refresh themselves with sleep. Next morning they discovered one of the party on his back, half side deep in water—the water having raised in the night; they awoke him and when he got up he coolly said he believed he had got his shirt a little wet! This amused his comrades. They determined to push ahead, but the rain caused them to lose the trace and to take a wrong direction. They had not traveled far before they met three or four friendly Delawares, and among the number was the Indian they had seen the day before; and as he was of a friendly tribe our men were conducted to a Delaware town not far off, and the matter of Ewing's attempt to shoot the Indian was investigated and settled. It would not have been settled very amicably had the Indian been in good standing with the tribe, and this little rashness would have cost the lives of the whole party. They held a regular council of war that night in the presence of our men, before the chiefs who occasionally spoke with much earnestness. The guests were permitted to depart next morning with a Delaware guide, and all hope of recovering the horses being at an end, they commenced their journey home. They burned on their way some villages. They had been three days without provisions when they reached the Delaware town, and that tribe being so surrounded that the party found them almost in a starving condition, but with the little assistance they got there and the game they were able to kill on the route they were able to get to Sand Creek in January, 1812. The next day found them at Fort Vallonia after as perilous a journey as was ever undertaken by six men.

One Vandover was cultivating a small field on the farm some time since known as the Hollen farm in 1812, when the Indians shot him while he was at work. A number from the fort at Vallonia came to the burying, and on their return, as Robert Sturgeon was riding a short distance in advance of the company and near

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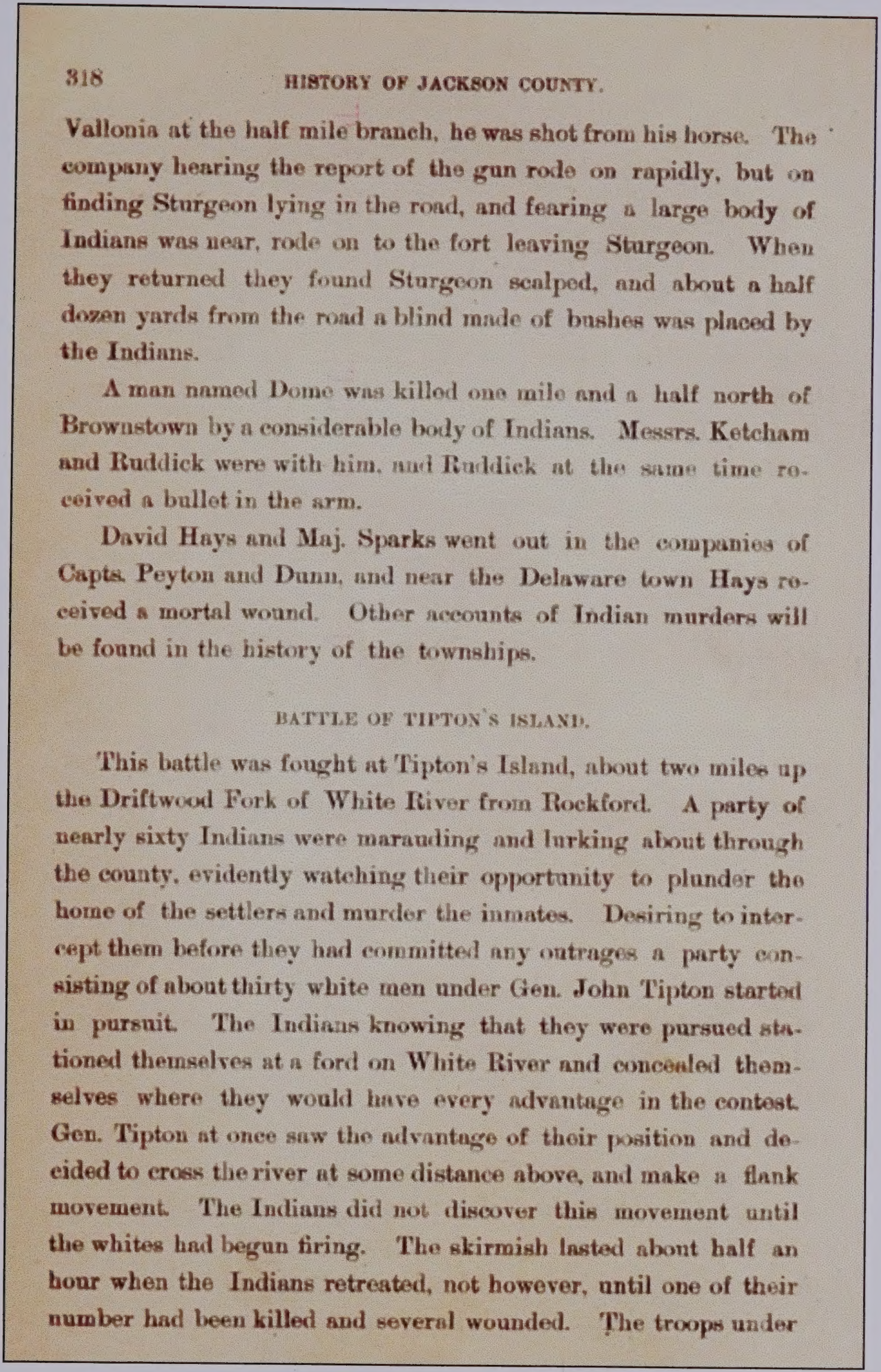

Vallonia at the half mile branch, he was shot from his horse. The company hearing the report of the gun rode on rapidly, but on finding Sturgeon lying in the road, and fearing a large body of Indians was near, rode on to the fort leaving Sturgeon. When they returned they found Sturgeon scalped, and about a half dozen yards from the road a blind made of bushes was placed by the Indians.

A man named Dome was killed one mile and a half north of Brownstown by a considerable body of Indians. Messrs. Ketcham and Ruddick were with him, and Ruddick at the same time received a bullet in the arm.

David Hays and Maj. Sparks went out in the companies of Capts. Peyton and Dunn, and near the Delaware town Hays received a mortal wound. Other accounts of Indian murders will be found in the history of the townships.

BATTLE OF TIPTON'S ISLAND.

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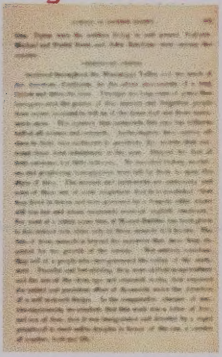

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Louis Asbury Donahue

Compact Disc #26 Pin #339182

Sex: M

Event(s):

Birth: Feb 1864 **Place:** Lexington, Indiana
Death: 11 Dec 1920 **Place:** Crothersville Cem /Seymour, Indiana

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Parents:

Father: Joseph Asbury Farris Disc #26 Pin #339185
Mother: Drucilla Donahue Disc #26 Pin #339184

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Cynthia Jane Tucker Disc #26 Pin #339183
Marriage: **Place:**

Other Event(s):

Cause of Death (Facts Pg): 11 Dec 1920 **Place:** Tuberculosis
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Other Marriage Event(s):

Divorce: **Place:**

Notes and Sources:

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Male

Event(s):

Birth: 27 JUN 1882 Of, Crothersville, Jackson, Indiana
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Parents:

Father: James Lewis Briner Family
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Marriage, 1875 - 1885, Indiana, United States
Spouse: Dorcus Langdon
Exact Spelling: Off

Matches: All Sources - 1

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1. James Lewis Briner - International Genealogical Index / NA
Gender: Male Marriage: 23 MAR 1880 Of, Crothersville, Jackson, Indiana

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Cynthia Jane Tucker Compact Disc #26 Pin #339183
Sex: F

Event(s):

Birth: 1861 **Place:**
Death: 9 Apr 1925 **Place:** Riverview Cem / Seymour, Indiana

Parents:

Father: John Miller Tucker Disc #26 Pin #339186
Mother: Margaret J. Price Disc #26 Pin #339187

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Louis Asbury Donahue Disc #26 Pin #339182
Marriage: **Place:**

Other Event(s):

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James Lewis Briner
Male

Family

Event(s):

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Christening:
Death: 17 MAY 1889
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon

Family

Marriage: 23 MAR 1880 Of, Crothersville, Jackson, Indiana

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Dorcus Amanda Hawn Langdon
Female

Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1851
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: James Lewis Briner — Family
Marriage: 23 MAR 1880 Of, Crothersville, Jackson, Indiana

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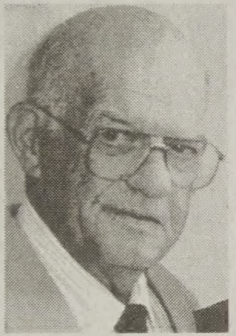

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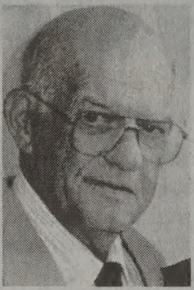

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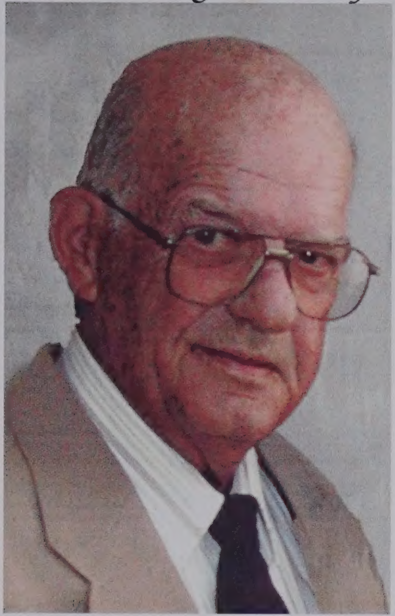

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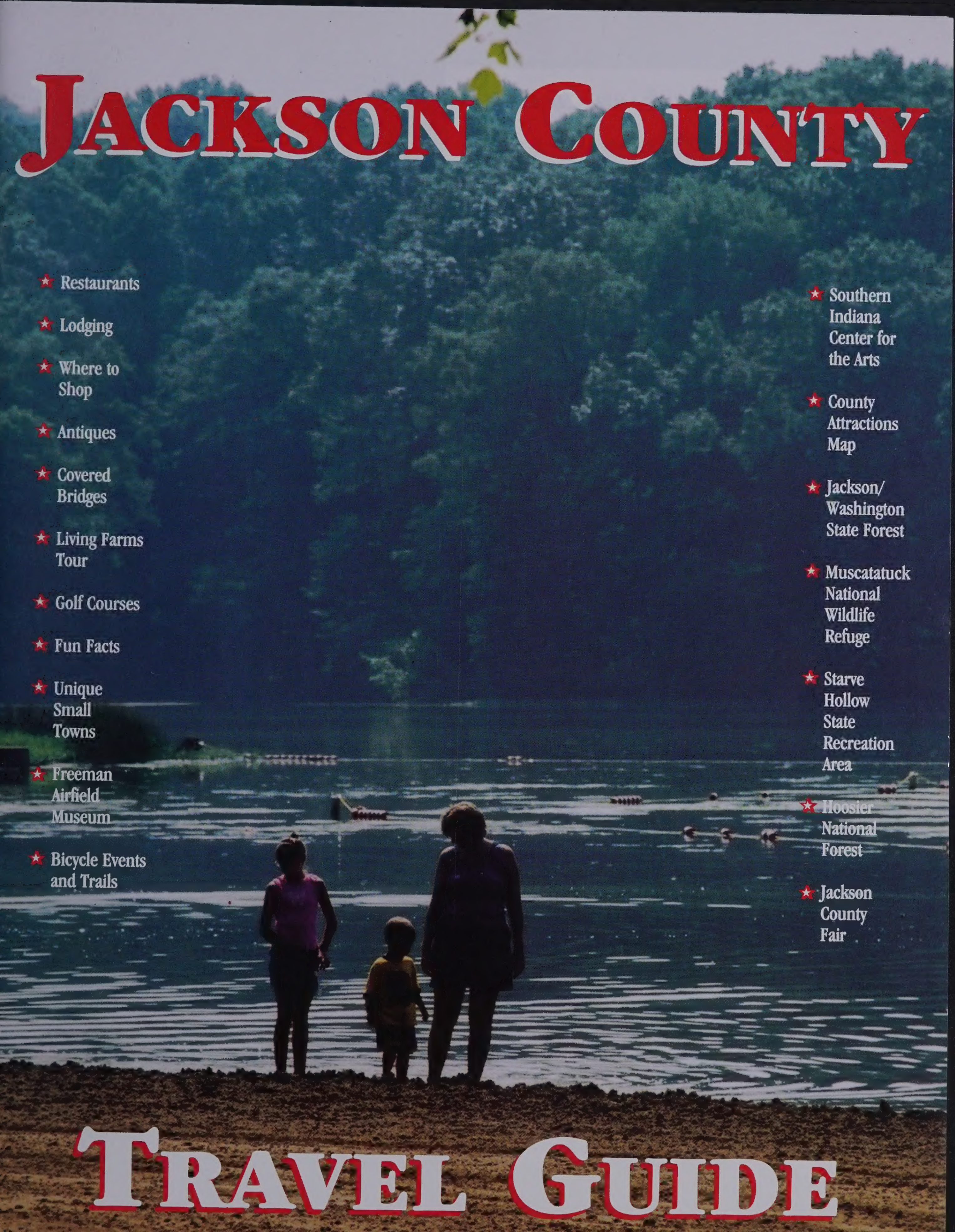

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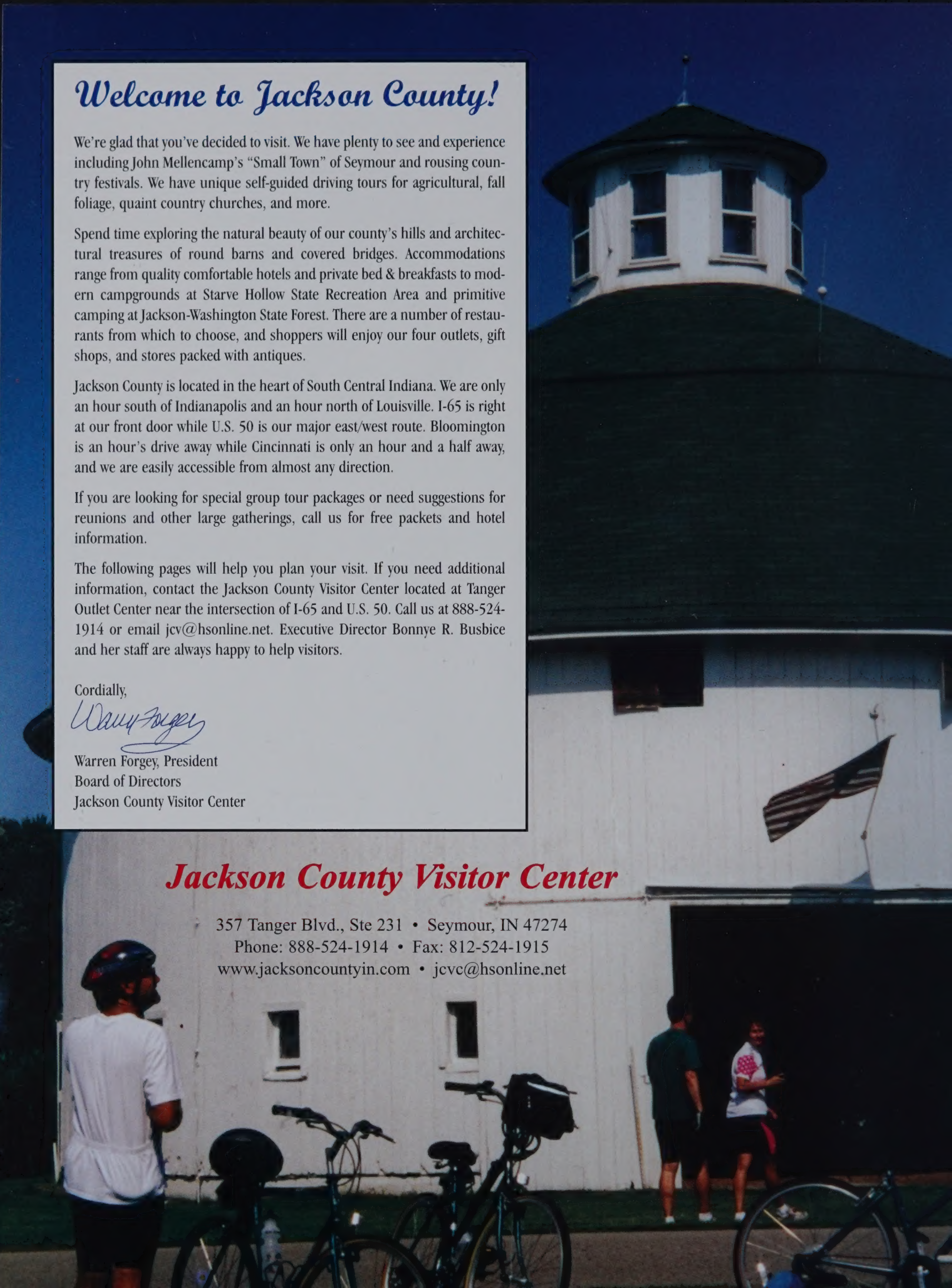

Welcome to Jackson County!

We're glad that you've decided to visit. We have plenty to see and experience including John Mellencamp's "Small Town" of Seymour and rousing country festivals. We have unique self-guided driving tours for agricultural, fall foliage, quaint country churches, and more.

Spend time exploring the natural beauty of our county's hills and architectural treasures of round barns and covered bridges. Accommodations range from quality comfortable hotels and private bed & breakfasts to modern campgrounds at Starve Hollow State Recreation Area and primitive camping at Jackson-Washington State Forest. There are a number of restaurants from which to choose, and shoppers will enjoy our four outlets, gift shops, and stores packed with antiques.

Jackson County is located in the heart of South Central Indiana. We are only an hour south of Indianapolis and an hour north of Louisville. I-65 is right at our front door while U.S. 50 is our major east/west route. Bloomington is an hour's drive away while Cincinnati is only an hour and a half away, and we are easily accessible from almost any direction.

If you are looking for special group tour packages or need suggestions for reunions and other large gatherings, call us for free packets and hotel information.

The following pages will help you plan your visit. If you need additional information, contact the Jackson County Visitor Center located at Tanger Outlet Center near the intersection of I-65 and U.S. 50. Call us at 888-524-1914 or email jcv@hsonline.net. Executive Director Bonnye R. Busbice and her staff are always happy to help visitors.

Cordially,

Warren Forgey, President
Board of Directors
Jackson County Visitor Center

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Mileage Chart

City	Distance From Jackson County
Cincinnati	95 miles
Indianapolis	60 miles
Lafayette	130 miles
Louisville	50 miles

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Fun Facts for Jackson County

- Seymour is known as the site for the first recorded train robbery. The Reno Gang from Rockford (just outside of Seymour) robbed a train in 1866, seven years before the well-known James-Younger Gang took up that past-time.

- Brownstown is the county seat and has about 4,000 residents.

- The Hitchin' Post (restaurant) in Norman was featured in a May 2002 issue of the national magazine *Guideposts*.

- Internationally known musician John Mellencamp is from Seymour and he has a collection of paintings at the Southern Indiana Center for the Arts in Seymour.

- Jackson County has about 40,000 residents and is well-known for both natural resources and productive business opportunities.

- Seymour celebrates its Sesquicentennial (150 years) in 2002. The town was founded on April 27, 1852.

- US Congressman Baron Hill is a Seymour native as was former Indiana Governor Ed Whitcomb.

- Surprise supposedly received its name because founders were surprised that the village was designated as a stop on the railroad.

- Murals on the second floor of the Jackson County Courthouse were painted in the mid-1930s and depict scenes from Jackson County history.

- The Greater Seymour Chamber of Commerce is housed in what was once the Farmers Club, a place for farmers and their families to stay when they came into town. The building is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

- Approximately 3.5 million tree seedlings are grown each year in the 250 acre Vallonia State Tree Nursery.

- Brownstown has its own Speedway with a full schedule of summer events.

- Jackson County is known for its high quality watermelons and cantaloupes due to sandy soil.

Restaurants

Fast Food

Arby's
1930 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-1133

Beef Boy's
114 Marshall Dr., Crothersville
812-793-3212

Burger King
1941 E. Tipton Street, Seymour
812-522-8218

Captain D's
831 E. Tipton Street, Seymour
812-522-8517

Dairy Queen of Brownstown
115 W. Commerce St.,
Brownstown
812-358-4030

Hardee's
411 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-6161

Kentucky Fried Chicken
1127 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-6400

Long John Silvers
2001 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-8981

McDonald's of Brownstown
321 N. Main St., Brownstown
812-358-4551

McDonald's of Seymour
913 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-3868

McDonald's of Seymour
427 Steven's Way, Seymour
812-523-3866

Medora Dairy Bar & Restaurant
Perry St., Medora
812-966-2755

Radio Grill (Walmart)
1600 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-8838

Rally's
1507 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-1554

Rockford Place
2200 N. Ewing St., Seymour
812-522-1396

Sonic Burger
811 W. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-6984

Steak-N-Shake
1640 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-6616

Taco Bell
1509 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-3318

Wendy's
1101 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-9900

Deli

Bevers Deli
105 W. Second St., Seymour
812-522-4880

The Chocolate Spoon
104 S. Chestnut St., Seymour
812-524-8458

Subway Sandwiches & Salads
1515 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-5238106

Grandma Ahlemeyer's Old Time Bakery
102 S. Chestnut St., Seymour
812-522-6310

Ice Cream & Yogurt

Dairy Queen of Seymour (seasonal)
316 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-9746

Kovener's Korner
(inside Farm Bureau Co-op
Convenience Store)
101 N. Community Drive, Seymour
and 700 West Second St.

The Whistle Shop
Pastry and Ice Cream Shop
2379 Main St., Vallonia
812-358-5459

Pizza

Days Family Pizza
100 Block, Seymour
812-523-1995

Domino's Pizza
(delivery or carry out)
800 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-523-3959

Fast Stop Pizza
101 Community Dr., Seymour
812-524-7500

Godfather's Pizza
(inside convenience store)
113 W. Commerce St., Brownstown

Long's Pizza Shop
120 E. Bridge St., Brownstown
812-352-3840

Papa John's Pizza
(delivery or carryout)
1529 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-3949

Pizza Hut
1411 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-523-3332

Pizza Palace
832 W. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-8100

Pizza Stop
120 S. Main St., Brownstown
812-358-2717

Ethnic

Buffet China
1244E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-523-6628

Santa Fe Mexican Restaurant
2115 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-524-7547

Tokyo Japanese Sushi bar & Chinese Restaurant
216 SE Commerce Sr., Seymour
812-524-1631

Tumbleweed
1215 Tipton St., Seymour
81 2-523-8023

Restaurants

Pubs/Grills

Bluebird Cafe
2418 S. Main St., Vallonia
812-358-3271

Bubba's Place
402 S. Walnut St., Seymour
812-522-2818

The Country Inn
2105 S. 750 E.,
Seymour (Dudleytown)
812-523-8172

Dakota Ridge Restaurant
And Sports Bar
1400 Shields Ave., Seymour
81 2-524-0605

Max's Club House
214 S. Broadway, Seymour
812-41 1 -8359

O'Brien's
206 N. O'Brien St., Seymour
812-523-3573

Perry St. Tavern
Perry St., Medora
812-966-2277

Pop-A-Top Bar and Grill
Brownstown
81 2-358-5900

Poplar St. Tavern & Restaurant
513 S. Poplar St., Seymour
812-522-9924

R & R Bar and Grill
111 E. Walnut St., Brownstown
812-358-5900

Tommy's
205 N. Armstrong, Crothersville
812-793-2631

T.J.'s Bar and Grill
1115 W. Spring St., Brownstown
812-358-3980

Dining

Applebee's
1705 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-524- 1585

Airport Cafe
820 E. A. Ave., Seymour
812-522-5300

Cafe Batar *(seasonal)*
12635 U.S. 50 E., Seymour
812-522-6008

Brock's Family Restaurant
109 N. Main St., Brownstown
812-358-3977

Country Pride Restaurant
2636 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-6622

Cracker Barrel
211 N. Sandy Creek Dr., Seymour
812-522-3122

Crossroads Restaurant
(The Holiday Inn)
2025 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-522-6767

Gerth's Cafe
119 E. Second St., Seymour
812-522-3860

The Hitchin' Post
5401 N. O'Neal St., Norman
812-966-8425

Larrison's Diner
200 S. Chestnut St., Seymour
812-522-5523

Perkins
2085 E. Tipton St., Seymour
812-523-0010

The Pines
4289 N. U.S. 31, Seymour
812-522-4955

Revelations
115 Second St., Seymour
812-523-8629

Robinson Fish Stand
423 N. Ewing St., Seymour
812-522-1 526

Ryan's Family Steak House
203 N. Sandy Creek Dr., Seymour
812-523-1626

Stop-N-Go Bakery & Restaurant
101 N. Armstrong St., Crothersville
812-793-2328

Town & Country Restaurant
108 W. Howard St., Crothersville
812-793-2115

The Townhouse
206 Fourth St., Seymour
81 2-522-1099

Waffle House
165 & Hwy 50E, Seymour
81 2-522-9500

Walnut Street Inn
104 E. Walnut St., Crothersville
81 2-793-2944

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Allstate Inn

The Allstate Inn is convenient for "on the go" travelers or for those who want weekly rates. It is located right off of Interstate 65 and US 50. The large parking lot is also accessible to travelers with larger vehicles.

Allstate Inn accepts pets and is handicapped accessible. Rooms are equipped with microwaves and refrigerators and basic cable with six free HBOs. Allstate Inn is in the vicinity of many restaurants such as McDonalds, Cracker Barrel, and Ryan's Steakhouse and is adjacent to the popular Waffle House.

The hotel is also on the same road as the Tanger Outlet Center. Allstate Inn accepts all major credit cards. Allstate offers special group, construction and weekly rates. Guest laundry services are available on the premises and king size rooms are available.

Allstate Inn, 2603 Outlet Blvd., Seymour, (812) 522-2666

Bittersweet Bed And Breakfast

Located in the heart of Brownstown, the Bittersweet Bed and Breakfast gives a new meaning to elegance! Enjoy a stay in one of six suites with names such as the Summer Breeze Suite or Seasons' Bounty. Each night's stay includes a delectable breakfast for the next morning. If you want to soak up the ambience, dine in the Bittersweet's Chateau Café which features tantalizing International cuisine. The menu includes tasty entrees such as the tender Black Angus Bacon-Wrapped Filet Mignon and Grilled Atlantic Sockeye Salmon. Just be sure to stay for dessert! The Lemon Kiss Torte and the Vanilla Bean Crème Brulee are favorites. The Bittersweet also appeals to shoppers with the selection at the Gift Shop on the first floor. The Gift Shop features items from local artisans, paintings, picture frames and more. Remember, if there was something really special in your room that would look great in your home, all of the furnishings may be special ordered.

Bittersweet Bed and Breakfast, 702 West Commerce, Brownstown, (812)358-REST

Days Inn

Upon driving into the Days Inn, visitors notice the sunny marigolds that line the driveway and are punctuated by red roses. The

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Days Inn has a new welcoming entryway that comfortably shelters guests no matter what the weather. Local calls are free and each room has cable including HBO, ESPN, and CNN. All beds are queen or king and there are plenty of restaurants on nearby Hwy. 50. Guests can enjoy swimming in the eight foot outdoor pool and can wake up to a refreshing continental breakfast and a free *USA Today* the next morning.

The Days Inn has 102 rooms and accepts all major credit cards. The motel also allows pets and has ample parking for trucks. The Days Inn is just off of I-65, Hwy 50, and US 31 and is located within one mile of Tanger Outlet Center. Please call (812)522-3678 for reservations or more information.

Days Inn, 302 Commerce Street,
Seymour, (812) 522-3678

Econo Lodge

The Econo Lodge offers a convenient location right off of Hwy 50 and Interstate 65 plus comfortable rooms at an affordable price. Guests at the Econo Lodge notice the wonderful wood details around the lobby, including dart and egg and fluted trims. Thirty rooms on the first floor have recently installed refrigerators and microwaves. There is a restaurant on the premises and over 60 rooms. The Econo Lodge has an outdoor pool for summer travelers and allows pets at no extra charge in specific rooms. The Econo Lodge features new carpeting and bedspreads on the first floor and newly installed electronic keylocks. Guests can watch over 50 TV channels and make free local phone calls. The Econo Lodge accepts all major credit cards and features a Continental Breakfast from 6 am to 10 am. Kids stay free.

Visit www.choicehotels.com for special rates including corporate, senior, and weekly rates. Groups can be booked online at www.choicehotels.com or call 1-800-4Choice.

Econo Lodge, 220 Commerce Drive,
Seymour, (812)522-8000

Hampton Inn

The Hampton Inn in Seymour is the only known Hampton inspired by the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright. Step inside the hotel and experience an instantaneous reminder of Wright's horizontally styled Prairie homes. The hotel rooms and lobbies are framed by a combination of intricately patterned pear and cherry woods as well as prints by Wright.

Stained glass panels illuminate the lobby area where plush chairs and a warm fire beck-

Great Places to Stay Overnight

on guests to relax. The dining room features Prairie-styled chairs and a sumptuous breakfast bar. The hotel rooms have one king or two queen beds and some rooms are equipped with kitchen facilities and/or a whirlpool tub. The Hampton Inn also houses an indoor pool and a fitness room, both of which are open to guests. For business travelers, the Hampton Inn has a spacious meeting room that can accommodate up to 60 people.

The Hampton Inn, 247 N. Sandy Creek Drive,
Seymour, (812)523-2409

The Hobson House

The Hobson House was built in 1840 by Jonathon Todd and was passed down through the family until purchased by Debbie & Jerry Loper. It later opened to the public on Valentine's Day in 1997. The Hobson House is a delightful getaway and The cabin provides all the comforts of home with a rustic touch. You can also arrange for "breakfast in a basket" to be provided. There is no phone, but there are books, magazines, a television, and even a piano. The upstairs has a master bedroom and a loft bedroom, sleeping a total of four. Because the house is not childproof, guests are asked not bring children under 13. Pets should also be left at home. Hiking and bird-watching are favorite past-times at the 2 bedroom cabin and the Lopers recently added a large pond and a small gift and craft shop, The Wild Gourd.

The Hobson House, 5525 N. 1275 W.,
Norman Station, (812)995-2400

The Holiday Inn

The Holiday Inn offers guests a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere. Some guests enjoy the benefit of being able to park in front of their rooms and all guests may enjoy the full breakfast buffet served from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Crossroads Dining also offers a delicious menu for lunch or dinner. Casey's Lounge, open Monday through Saturday, gives the weary traveler a quiet place to relax while enjoying their favorite beverage. Banquet facilities will accommodate 10-150 persons for private parties, meetings, rehearsal dinners and receptions. Holiday Inn offers a fully equipped fitness center (open 7 days) and the spacious courtyard features the outdoor pool (open May through September). If you forget something, check the front desk for complimentary amenities.

For a special evening, you may want to try the new Jacuzzi suites. The Holiday Inn staff welcomes you and will strive to make your

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visit a pleasant occasion, and remember, you do not need to travel without your friendly pet. Though kennels are not available, the complete family is welcome.

Seymour Holiday Inn, 2025 E. Tipton Street,
Seymour, (812)522-6767

Hometown Inn

Seymour's Hometown Inn has recently been renovated to meet the comforts of being in your own home. All the rooms feature free cable with Showtime and ESPN. Ice, local telephone calls, and fresh coffee is always available. The rooms are all located on ground level for your convenience. For those who hold meetings, Hometown Inn offers a large conference room. Hometown Inn offers AAA and AARP discounts and all major credit cards are accepted. With the Hometown Inn's friendly 24-hour desk service, everyone is welcome including pets. Hometown Inn is great for those who are traveling and just passing through the area. It is located on US 50 close to family- style restaurants such as the Cracker Barrel and Ryan's Steakhouse.

Hometown Inn, 207 N. Sandy Creek,
Seymour, (812)522-3523

Lees Inn and Suites

Experience the difference of affordable luxury at Seymour's Lees Inn & Suites. Guests enjoy a complimentary silver service hot breakfast buffet featuring over 40 items from which to choose. There is also an indoor pool and spa, fitness center with a leather massage chair, a guest laundry and guest shop for your convenience. Lee's Inn has four different room types to accommodate travelers needs. All rooms have in-room amenities such as cable with HBO, free local phone calls, iron and ironing boards, coffee makers and hair dryers. The Royal Suite features a queen-size bed and a large two-person hot tub. The Executive is a spacious two-room suite with a queen-size bed, a separate living room area and a desk. The standard King Room features a king-size bed and a sectional seating area. Finally, a Queen Room is great for familes; it features two queen size beds and an activity table.

Lees Inn & Suites offers 24 hour guest assistance and are pet friendly! Lees has very affordable rates suited for any budget and is conveniently located close to dining and shopping.

Lees Inn and Suites, 2075 E. Tipton
Street, Seymour,
1-800-733-5337 (1-800-SEE LEES)
www.leesinn.com

Great Places to Stay Overnight

Motel 6

Motel 6 is Seymour's newest hotel and boasts 62 rooms, including six with Jacuzzis. The lobby is enveloped in warm, welcoming tones and the staff is ready to help guests. The comfortable rooms feature data ports and pre-paid phone cards. While visiting, guests can make free local phone calls and enjoy a variety of free cable stations. Summer vacationers can enjoy the sparkling outdoor pool or lounge in one of the lawn chairs by the poolside.

Motel 6 is conveniently located near several restaurants including the Waffle House and Tokyo Sushi. Overnight guests can have free morning coffee to start the morning off right. Children under 17 stay free. Motel 6 accepts all major credit cards and offers an AARP and AAA discount. Motel 6 is also ADA compliant and offers a 10% discount at local restaurants. For the convenience of guests who travel with their entire families, Motel 6 also welcomes small pets.

Motel 6, 365 Tanger Blvd,
Seymour, IN 47274, (812)524-7443

Super 8

Super 8 is located at 401 Outlet Blvd. in Seymour and features 52 guest rooms. Free limited breakfast, indoor heated pool and cable television are just a few of the amenities Super 8 offers its guests. Pets are allowed and handicapped accessible and non-smoking rooms are available.

A large conference room is perfect for meetings, dinners or parties and there is abundant truck parking available. Kids 12 and under stay for free in the motel, which is adjacent to Tanger Outlet Center.

Super 8, 401 Outlet Blvd.,
Seymour, IN 47274, (812)524-2000

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Jackson County Festivals

Wings Over Muscatatuck Migratory Bird Festival

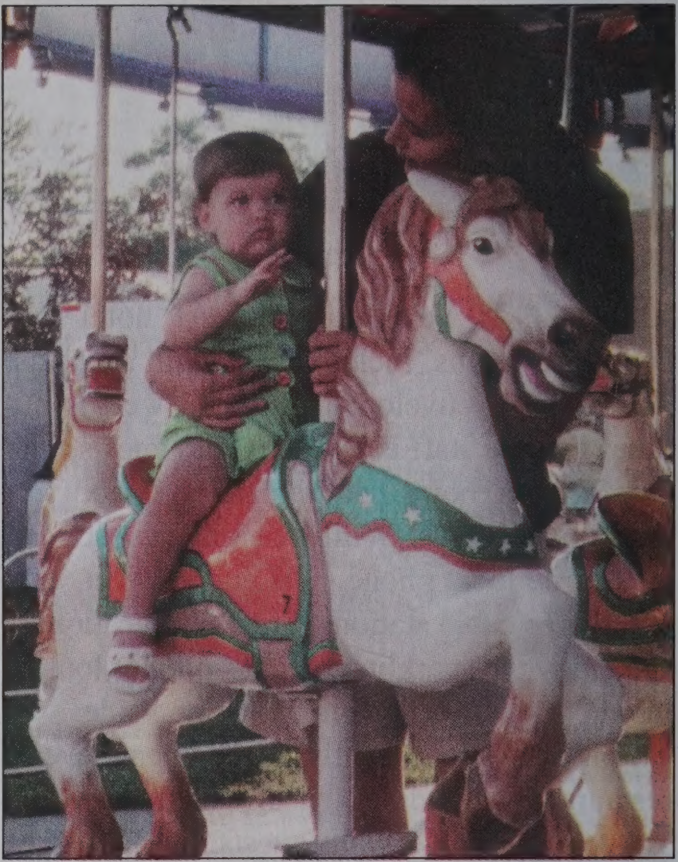
Wings Over Muscatatuck Migratory Bird Festival attracts bird and wildlife enthusiasts for special programs and advice on birding, gardening, and information on other animals found in Indiana. Wings includes nature walks plus activities for kids of all ages and is held each May.

The Norman Bluegrass Festival

The Norman Bluegrass Festival is the place to be for the growing numbers of bluegrass fans. The festival offers plenty of live performances.

June Jamboree

The June Jamboree is sponsored by the Pershing Volunteer Fire Department and features a carnival, queen contest, and a parade. The June Jamboree takes place in Freetown.



Red, White, and Blue Festival

Crothersville proudly hosts the Red, White, and Blue Festival each June and visitors can enjoy entertainment, good food, craft booths, and a parade.

Grassy Fork Tractor Pull

Grassy Fork Tractor Pull attracts agricultural and machinery enthusiasts to Tampico and attendees enjoy tense competitions between trucks, tractors, and more.

Summer Art Festival

The Southern Indiana Center for the Arts celebrates art and artists during the Summer Art Festival in Seymour. The Art Festival includes a juried art exhib-

Jackson County Festivals

it, art vendors, music, and access to the renowned Center for the Arts.

The VJ Day Parade

The VJ Day Parade occurs each August in Seymour to celebrate the anniversary of VJ Day during World War II. Seymour's celebration is often noted for being the longest-running consecutive celebration for this holiday in the country.

The Jackson County Watermelon Festival

The Jackson County Watermelon Festival highlights Jackson County's reputation as a great source for high-quality watermelons due to sandy soil found in the county. The Watermelon Festival transforms the Brownstown Courthouse Square into one big festival with food, events, entertainment, vendors and a seed-spitting contest.

Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest references the large number of German immigrants into Jackson County during the 1800s. Oktoberfest is a large-scale festival held on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first weekend in Oktober. Enjoy great food, entertainment, and try your hand at reading the German put on the street signs especially for this annual event.

Log Cabin Day

Log Cabin Day is held at the historic Myers Cabin in the Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge each year. Activities include crafts demonstrations and mule-drawn wagon rides.

Houston Fall Festival

The Houston Fall Festival is set near the woods by the Houston School and Church and proceeds benefit the historic school. This is a great fall setting for photographers and a great event for families, music lovers, and historians.

Fort Vallonia Days

Jackson County's oldest town is Vallonia, which offers a large festival in its replica of Fort Vallonia. Fort Vallonia Days includes demonstrations of traditional crafts and re-enactors within the fort and numerous modern vendors outside of the fort.

One Chamber Christmas

The Greater Seymour Chamber of Commerce sponsors One Chamber Christmas on the first Monday after Thanksgiving each year. Adults and children enjoy carriage rides, food, vendors, and pictures with Santa.

Medora Christmas Parade

Medora Christmas Parade winds through Medora during each December. The Parade is part of a larger celebration including food, craft booths, and, of course, Santa.

Wings Over Muscatatuck Migratory Bird Festival

The Wings Over Muscatatuck Migratory Bird Festival is held at the Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge located on U.S. Highway 50, only two miles east of Seymour, Indiana. This festival entertains and educates visitors about both unique and common birds and the natural environment. The festival is sponsored by the Muscatatuck Wildlife Society, the Jackson County Visitor Center and the Jennings County Visitors Center.

Wings Over Muscatatuck coincides with International Migratory Bird Day as well as the annual May Day Bird Count, which is a bird census conducted by amateur and professional birdwatchers. Numerous events, programs and activities are planned, such as bird identification, hikes, bird banding demonstrations, and even birdhouse building. Other programs include creating a backyard wildlife habitat, wildflower walks, and tours of both Muscatatuck and Big Oaks, Indiana's newest wildlife refuge. There are also special activities just for the children. Most programs and activities are free but some have a small fee for materials.

Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge is Indiana's oldest wildlife refuge. The Refuge is a fun place to explore any time of the year. Its primary purpose is to provide a wildlife habitat, but human visitors are welcome.

First-time visitors will probably want to stop at the Visitor Center to find out just what the Refuge has to offer. A state-of-the-art audiovisual presentation offers an overview of Muscatatuck as well as the National Wildlife Refuge System. There is also a fairly comprehensive gift- and bookstore as well as a bird viewing room.

Muscatatuck offers a self-guided auto tour, eight hiking trails of various lengths, including one that is wheelchair accessible. and many near the visitor center. A secluded trail that includes an observation deck can be found at North Endicott Marsh. At another site, the Myers Cabin, which has been restored by refuge volunteers, is a remnant from the days when Muscatatuck was a farming area. Parts of Muscatatuck are still farmed through arrangements with area farmers. It is all part of a plan to provide a variety of habitats for wildlife, in particular for migrating birds. Muscatatuck offers a mix of woods, fields, agricultural areas, and wetlands. There are a number of ponds, two lakes, several creeks and the Muscatatuck River from which the refuge gets it name. Education plays a big part in Muscatatuck and fundraising efforts are underway for a Conservation Learning Center, a facility that will help refuge volunteers and staff with further educational efforts. A number of school groups, Girls Scouts, and Boy Scouts visit the refuge, and workshops and programs are offered for educators. For those interested in supporting Muscatatuck, consider a membership in the Muscatatuck Wildlife Society, the non-profit refuge support group.

Membership benefits include a quarterly newsletter and many members become active volunteers, helping in the bookstore, assisting with surveys of plants and animals, and working on trail and facility maintenance projects.

The Refuge reintroduced river otters and endangered copper belly snakes to the refuge and they are doing very well. Other animals that you might get a chance to see are whitetail deer, turkeys, beavers, muskrat, raccoons, whooping cranes, white egrets, and numerous species of waterfowl and other birds.

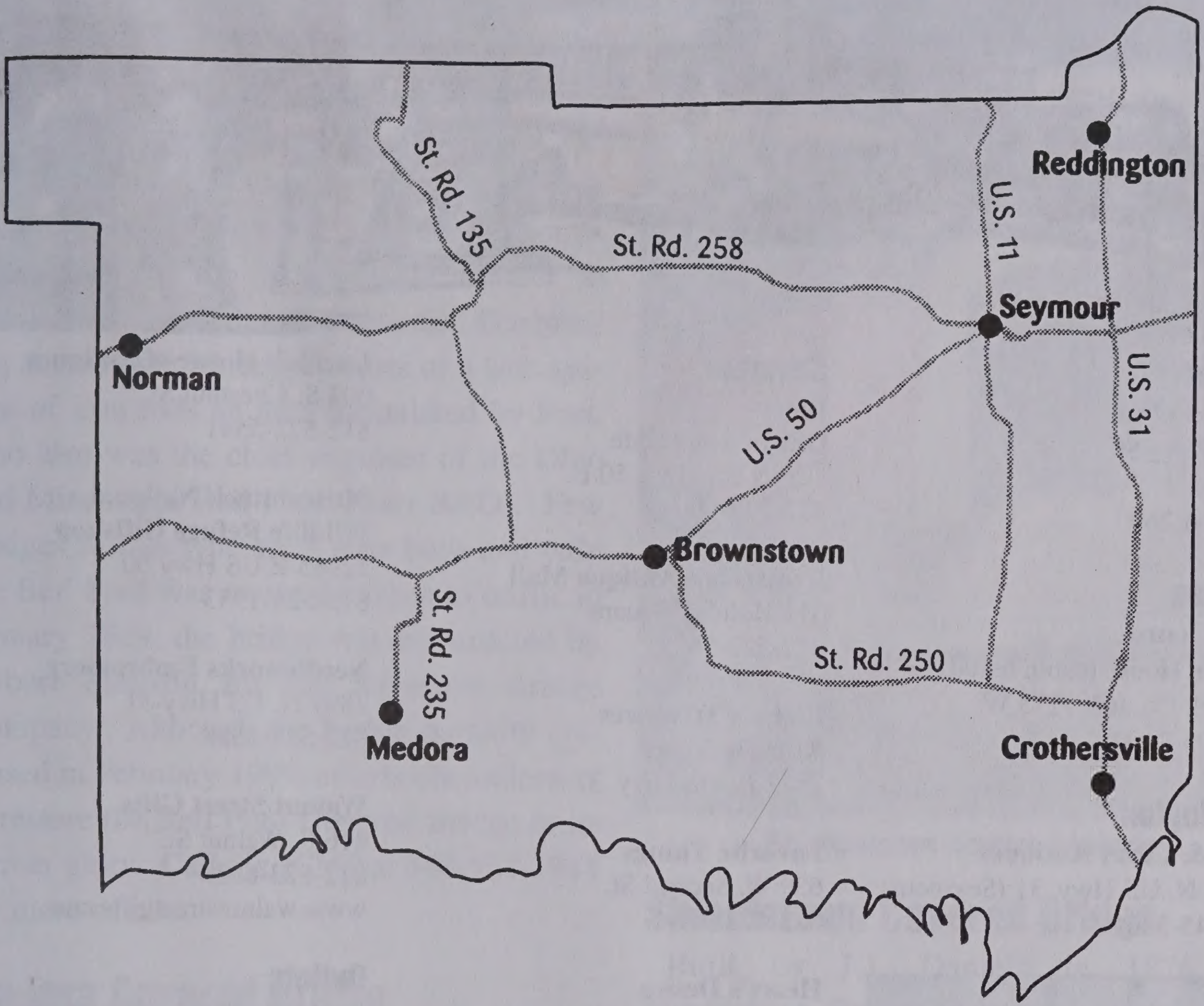
The refuge is open sunrise to sunset 365 days a year. Since it is federal property, rules and regulations regarding hunting, fishing, and other uses vary from those set by the state.

Want to know more?

Visit Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge at 12985 East U.S. 50, Seymour, Indiana or call 812-522-4352. If you would like to know more about the area, visit www.jacksoncountyin.com or call the Jackson County Visitor Center at 888-524-1914.

Antiques and Giftshops in Jackson County

Featuring Brownstown, Crothersville, Medora, Norman, Reddington, and Seymour



Brownstown

Bittersweet Giftshop
702 W Commerce St.
812-358-7378

Brownstown Family Drug
800 W. Commerce St.
812-358-2400

Brownstown Greenhouse & Gifts
415 N. Main St.
812-358-3141

Clearspring Candle Company
5972 W. Co. Rd. 275 N.
812-358-5248

Country Mansion
202 S. Main St.
812-358-2338

Ewing Antiques
1050 West Spring Street
812-358-2666

Needfull Thing
1100 W. Commerce St.
812-358-4200
resohdn4@verizon.net

Pocketful of Wishes
1 1 8 W. Walnut St.
812-358-3569

Wooden Potpourri
424 E. Commerce St.
812-358-2929

Crothersville

Mountain Memories Craft and Floral
201 N . Armstrong St.
812-793-3378

Medora

Medora (Junk)tion
70 S. Perry St.
PO Box 215
812-966-2600

Norman

Wild Gourd
Hobson House (cabin rental)
5525 N. Co. Rd. 1275 W.
812-995-2400

Reddington

Cash & Carry Antiques
10395 N. US Hwy. 31 (Seymour)
812-445-3369

Seymour

Batar
Giftshop and Cafe
12635 US Hwy. 50 E.
812-522-6008

Crossroads Antique Mall
311 Holiday Square
812-522-5675

Eloise's Treasures
Kriete's Corner
2572 N. US Hwy. 31

Favorite Things
639 W. Second St.
812-522-9734

Heart's Desire
230 S. Chestnut St.
812-522-7510

Hill Top Furniture
115 South O'Brien
812-522-1452

Karen's Design
315 N. Walnut St.
812-522-8669

Lick Creek Lane
7388 N 1300 E
812-522-3667

Loose Threads
205 S. Maple St.
(812) 524-2013

Lucille's House of Antiques
603 S. Chestnut St.
812-522-5541

Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge Giftshop
12985 E US Hwy 50
812-524-1953

Needleworks Embroidery
2899 N. US Hwy 31
812-523-3588

Walnut Street Gifts
416 S. Walnut St.
812-523-8889
www.walnutstreetgifts.com

Outlets

Child Craft Furniture Outlet
117223 E. State Rd. 250
Crothersville, IN 47229
812-524-1999

Marion-Kay Spices
1351 W. US 50
Brownstown, IN 47220
812-358-3000

Russell Stover Candies Outlet
848 W. Sweet St.
Brownstown, IN 47220
812-358-2004

Tanger Factory Outlet
357 Tanger Blvd
Seymour, IN 47274

Jackson County Architectural Treasures:

Covered Bridges, Round Barns and the Courthouse

Bell Ford Covered Bridge

The only Post-diagonal truss bridge remaining in the world is located on State Road 258 between Cortland and Seymour in Jackson County. Combining wood and iron, Simeon S. Post patented this architectural wonder in 1863. The framing has no verticals. The bracing and counter bracing consists of a web system of iron rods an idea formulated by Post, who also was the chief engineer of the Ohio and Mississippi Rail Road (later B&O). Few bridges of this type were ever built and only the Bell Ford was covered. Open to traffic in January 1869, the bridge was constructed by Robert Pattison for the Seymour Bridge Company. Although the bridge partially collapsed in February 1999, efforts are underway to restore the Bell Ford Covered Bridge to its former glory. Call the JCVC at 888-524-1914 for more details.

Medora Covered Bridge

Built in 1875, and by passed in 1970, the Medora Covered Bridge is the longest three span covered bridge in the country with dimensions of 434 feet and 12 feet overhangs. Cut stone abutments and piers were quarried in the Dixon's quarry at Ft. Ritner. Engineer and Contractor J.J. Daniels constructed the bridge for the Medora Bridge Company for $18,142 using 6% bonds for financing. A. L. James, a local blacksmith, made the bolts for the bridge. The double Burr arch has the signature red siding and white ends of Daniels' projects. The bridge is located on State Road 235 near Medora and spans the East Fork of the White River.

Shieldstown covered bridge

Shieldstown Covered Bridge

Built by J.J. Daniels in 1876, the Shieldstown Bridge is located about 1 mile north of Crane Hill on U.S. 50, 5 miles west of Seymour. Theo Burr patented the design in 1817. The multiple King Post design with arch prevented washout, by anchoring the ends into ground and utilizes the Burr Arch Truss system. The bridge measures 345 feet and carried vehicular traffic until it was closed in 1980. The original construction cost was $13,600, and of the 22 citizens that sponsored this project, all but one were German citizens. They committed to half of the cost, and the county paid the rest. The Hamilton Bridge Company completed the two span bridge.

Jackson County Courthouse

The present courthouse is the fourth built on this site. Originally erected in 1873 in the Second Empire style, it was extensively remodeled in 1910 – 1911 in the Neo-Classical architectural style. In 1859, lightning destroyed the wooden cupola, clock tower, and clock. The Courthouse is still in use today and features murals on the second floor.

Burcham Round Barn

The Burcham Round Barn was built in 1909 by Louis Geyer and is 68 foot in diameter. It is one of the three round barns in Jackson County. The barn's wood shingles were cut individually to fit the roof-line. It is located on State Road 135 near Vallonia. It holds the prestige of an Outstanding Rating in the Jackson County Survey Book and is eligible for a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Hall Round Barn

The 72 foot diameter barn was built for Howard Smith in 1920. Unlike the county's other two round barns, this barn is unusual in that it has no central silo. It is located on 150 South near Medora. It holds the prestige of an Outstanding Rating in the Jackson County Survey Book, and is eligible for a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Stuckwish Round Barn

The barn was constructed in 1910 – 1911 at a cost of $1,500. Darl Carter, of the Schneider Planning Mill in Ewing, served as the construction foreman. The barn is one of three round barns in Jackson County. It is located on 500 West in Driftwood Township near Vallonia. It holds the prestige of an Outstanding Rating in the Jackson County Survey Book and is eligible for a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Want to know more about Jackson County history?

Contact the Jackson County Historical Society at 812-358-1745
or the Jackson County Genealogy Society at 812-358-2118.
To learn more about how you can help save these treasures, contact the Seymour Heritage Foundation at 812-523-8609 or e-mail acorn@hsonline.net

Agricultural Tour and Farmers' Markets

On this tour you will see many of the country's finest working farms, meet wonderful people, enjoy nature and beautiful countrysides unlike any other.

Agriculture has long been a major industry in Indiana and especially in Jackson County where the farm community has always played a major role. With the assistance of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, we have designed this tour as a tribute to the "living farms" and the people who make them one of our county's most important assets.

We believe that you will find this trip to be an enjoyable, educational and interesting adventure for the entire family. You will experience everything from the most modern farming opertion to the quaint little family farm of yesteryear. There will also be many animals to observe on the farms as well as in their natural habitat. As you enter the more rural areas we ask that you drive extra carefully as there may be a deer, rabbit or other creature on the roadway just over the hill or around the next curve.

As you leave Seymour or enter Brownstown, we suggest that you check your supply of gasoline, snacks and beverages as it is sometimes several miles between commercial establishments on the southwestern part of the tour.

You may even want to pick up some picnic supplies to enjoy along side the river at one of the covered bridges, in the picnic area at Starve Hollow or one of the many other scenic places you'll find as you travel through rural Jackson County.

The tour can be completed in a couple of hours or it can take up to a half day depending upon your interests and the length of time you decide to spend at the sites. We think that you'll find the "living farms" in Jackson County to be one of the more enjoyable, educational and interesting outings anywhere in Indiana. Drive carefully and enjoy scenic Jackson County!

1. Schneider's Nursery - 3066 E. U.S. 50, Seymour. This, the largest nursery in southern Indiana, sells landscaping and garden plants both on the wholesale and retail levels. Open year round, the nursery also offers professional landscaping services and spans hundreds of acres on both sides of highway 50 between Seymour and Brownstown.

2. Shieldstown Covered Bridge - one mile north of U.S. 50, turn right at County Road 175N. Built in 1876, the 355 foot long structure spans the East Fork of the White River and carried traffic until 1980.

3. Long Lane Farm - 1876E CR 400 S, Brownstown. Owned and operated by the Nierman family for over 140 years, the farm covers more than 300 acres and specializes in Brown Swiss Cattle. The cows and embryos are sold throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries and the Niermans have won numerous state and national awards for their cattle.

4. Nierman Llama Farm - 4918S CR 125E, Brownstown. The family has raised these gentle animals since 1986 on their three acre farm. Dee Nierman spins the very soft, multi-colored wool into rugs and other products.

5. Driftwood Valley Farm - 2109W CR 575S, Vallonia. Visit exotic animals including peacocks, black swans, miniature donkeys and pheasants. The 52 acre farm is a hobby for owner Dennis Wischmeier.

6. Vallonia Nursery, Division of Forestry - 2782W CR 540S, Vallonia. Approximately three and one half million seedlings are grown here annually. Forty-five different species are raised on the 250 acre facility including conifers and hardwoods. Any Indiana landowner may purchase the trees, but the major customers include coal companies who are reclaiming land that has been mined.

7. Driftwood State Fish Hatchery - 4931S CR 250W, Vallonia. Just down the road from the tree nursery, this facility raises 400,000 largemouth bass, 250,000 two inch bass, 20,000 four inch bass and 50,000 red ear sunfish annually in nine rearing ponds.

8. Starve Hollow Lake - 4345S CR 275W, Vallonia. In this state recreation area you'll find swimming, fishing, boat rentals and camping. At one time the 145 acre lake was the largest in the state. Although no longer the largest, it is still one of the prettiest and a favorite with area anglers.

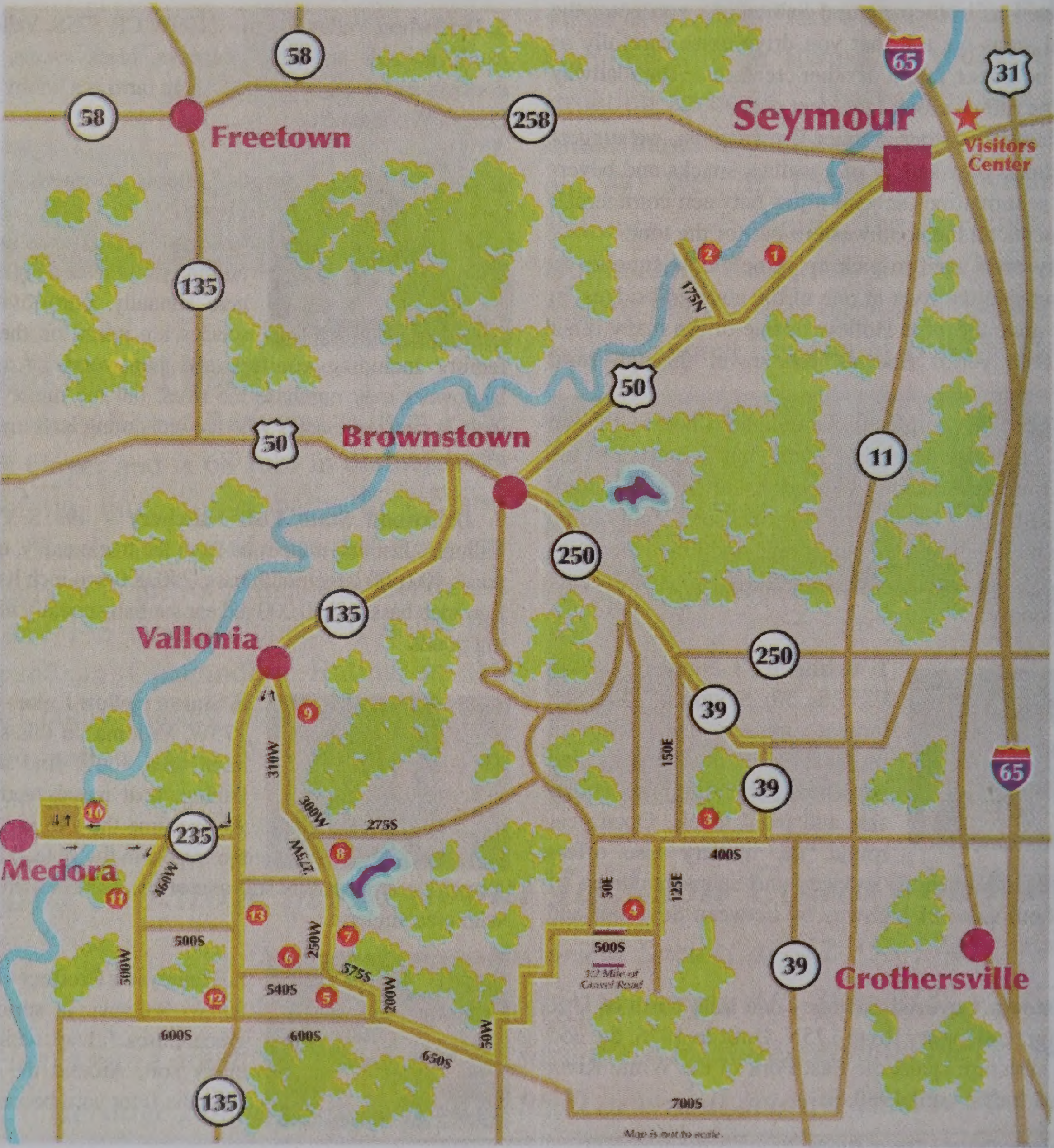
9. Tiemeyer's Produce - 3193S CR 300W, Vallonia. In springtime the greenhouses fill up with plants of every sort. Around the Fourth of July, the front yard becomes a farm market brimming with squash, potatoes, corn, tomatoes and other produce. In August, sweet, juicy watermelons appear followed by pumpkins.

10. Medora Covered Bridge - State Road 235, Medora. Built in 1875, this is the longest three span covered bridge in the United States. It spans 434 feet across the east fork of the White River.

11. Stuckwish Round Barn - 4405S CR 460W, Vallonia. Constructed in 1910-11 at a cost of $1,500, this round barn is one of three that remain in Jackson County.

12. Burcham Round Barn - 5800S State Road 135, Vallonia. The barn was built in 1909-10, is 68 feet in diameter and its wooden roof shingles were individually cut to fit. The cupola houses a Christmas tree during the Holiday Season.

13. Kamman's Farm Market - 4683S State Road 135, Vallonia. the market and greenhouses are open from early spring through late fall. This is the third generation of Kamman's to raise cantaloupes, watermelon, sweet corn, tomatoes, hanging baskets and bedding plants.



The Earliest History of Jackson County

by **Loren S. Noblitt, PhD**

Long-standing folklore contends that a French settlement existed near Vallonia during the latter part of the 18th century. This is based on the memories of the earliest settlers. Descendants of Samuel Ewing, James Hutchinson and Thomas Smith stated that a dozen-abandoned log cabins stood in an open field located south of Vallonia when they filed their land claims in 1809.

In reality, the French fur-traders constructed a fort near the Driftwood River because it was located on the direct line of travel between Detroit and Vincennes. But the journal of James Tabor who settled along Salt Creek in 1791, states the French trading post was manned by the friendly Indians of the Delaware tribe as late as 1805. Indeed, another entry in his journal makes clear that Aquilla Rogers arrived in October of the same year and erected the first cabin north of the Muscatatuck River.

One fact generally accepted by most of the local old timers was that Aquilla and James Rogers were once associated with Aaron Burr in his attempted treason. It was assumed they were running from justice when Burr was actually indicted. Acquitted in 1807, the former Vice President of the United States went immediately into self-imposed exile by fleeing to Europe. In reality, both Rogers' brothers had been no more than scouts for General James Wilkinson. It was the latter who had double-dealings with the wily politician from the east.

By the time of Burr's acquittal, Aquilla Rogers had returned to Russell's Corner, Kentucky from his cabin north of the Muscatatuck River to get a wife. After his marriage to Rebecca Todd in January 1806, the newlyweds then settled in a historic cabin located along Mill Creek near Vallonia. They continued to live there as respectable citizens until 1829 and were considered the first residents of Jackson County. Brother James Rogers served in the militia guarding the region for many years. The younger brother sold his Jackson County property to Ned Humphrey after Aquilla and Rebecca had died by 1834.

According to Richard Benton's *Reminiscences*, there was a French and Indian trading post located near the confluence of the Muscatatuck and Driftwood Rivers. He also noted there was a fort bearing the name of Vallonia. Benton attributed the origin of the word to Thomas Ewing who had found the term in the dictionary, defined as the valley of valleys. It was here where John McAfee, Thomas Ewing, and J.B. Burcham laid out the town of Vallonia in 1810. That little village became the northern-most settlement in Indiana during the War of 1812.

It is well documented that the area comprising Jackson County was acquired from the Indians by three separate treaties. The agreement signed August 21, 1805, at Grouseland ceded all lands located south of a line running from Brookville to the Vincennes Tract. The area included the southeast corner of the county.

The second treaty, called the Harrison Purchase, was signed on September 30, 1809. It included the land forming the northwest portion of the county by a line running from a point on the Wabash River in Parke County to an intersection with the line of 1805. That point was located by a stone marker erected two miles west of Seymour.

The third and final treaty was named the New Purchase and included lands forming the remainder of Jackson County. Each of the treaties was ratified by the Senate in 1806 and later sessions.

Folklore abounds with myths about the earliest settlers to reach Jackson County. Peter Audrian is mentioned as arriving in Vallonia from Fort Wayne in 1805. Contrast that information with William Henry Harrison's record of Peter Audrian and John Conner's service as scouts. Audrian severed his contact with Harrison in August 23, 1807, before coming to Jackson County.

Later, Silas McCullough settled near Vallonia with a squaw of the Ox Tribe of Indians as his wife. They became parents of several children, the oldest being a bit younger than Aquilla Rogers son. Aquilla Rogers lived in his historic cabin long before others arrived.

The first land claims were filed in Clark County because Jackson County had not been established by the Territorial Legislature of Indiana. Thomas Ewing and William Pravens settled along Driftwood near the French and Indian trading post at Vallonia in June 1808. In 1809, Samuel Ewing arrived from Perryville, Kentucky. He settled 1,000 acres in Sections 29 and 30 located near his son. By that time, James Hutchinson and Thomas Smith were also residents in the Vallonia area. John DePauw erected his mill on the Muscatatuck River near the ferry crossing in 1813. All together, there were about 30 families living beyond the muddy river.

When those settlers arrived they learned that Aquilla Rogers operated his mill on a creek flowing from Starve Hollow located two miles south of Vallonia. But after 1812, it could not meet the demand of the influx of new settlers. At the onset of the Indiana uprising, John DePauw operated the most patronized mill on the Muscatatuck. His business thrived because of his nearby distillery.

Daniel and Jacob Solida were killed while searching for horses not far from the McGowan ferry. On April 7, 1812, two companies of rangers were posted to Vallonia to guard the settlers. James Rogers noted there were about 70 families living in the Vallonia area. Nearly one year later, Major John Tipton was placed in command of the fort at Vallonia. Shortly thereafter, he led some 20 men upstream on the Driftwood for 25 miles. It was there where they claimed that they caught up with a small band of Indians. A skirmish broke out and lasted for about a half-hour, in which one Indian was killed while the other 10 or 12 fled the battle scene. This became known as the Tipton Island Massacre.

Heritage and Cultural Groups

Seymour Heritage Foundation
by Marina Gill, President

The Seymour Heritage Foundation of Jackson County works to preserve the priceless historic treasures in Jackson County, including the three covered bridges, three round barns, historic iron bridges, Seymour Woolen Mills, Lynn Street School for area African American children and more. If you are interested in helping to save our architectural and other historical treasures, contact the Seymour Heritage Foundation at 812-523-8609 or acorn@hsonline.net. Tax deductible donations may be sent to PO Box 31, Seymour, IN 47274.

Jackson County Genealogical Society, Inc.
by the Genealogical Society

The nonprofit Jackson County Genealogical Society, Inc., was founded in 1982 and incorporated in 1983. Members conduct monthly and quarterly meetings, publish a quarterly newsletter, maintain a research library in Brownstown, publish books, and do contractual family research.

The Society has 15 different membership categories. The most popular categories are single membership for $10; family for $15; single life membership for $125 and couple's life membership for $150. In addition, there are senior life memberships at a reduced price. Each membership category receives one newsletter per quarter and free queries.

Quarterly meetings are held at 2 p.m. on the second Sunday of January, April, July, and October at the Jackson County Public Library in Seymour. Monthly business meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the JCGS building.

Genealogy Jottings is the quarterly newsletter published by the Society in March, June, September, and December. It is a 14 page publication that features research data, free member queries, book reviews, acquisitions, and miscellaneous genealogy information.

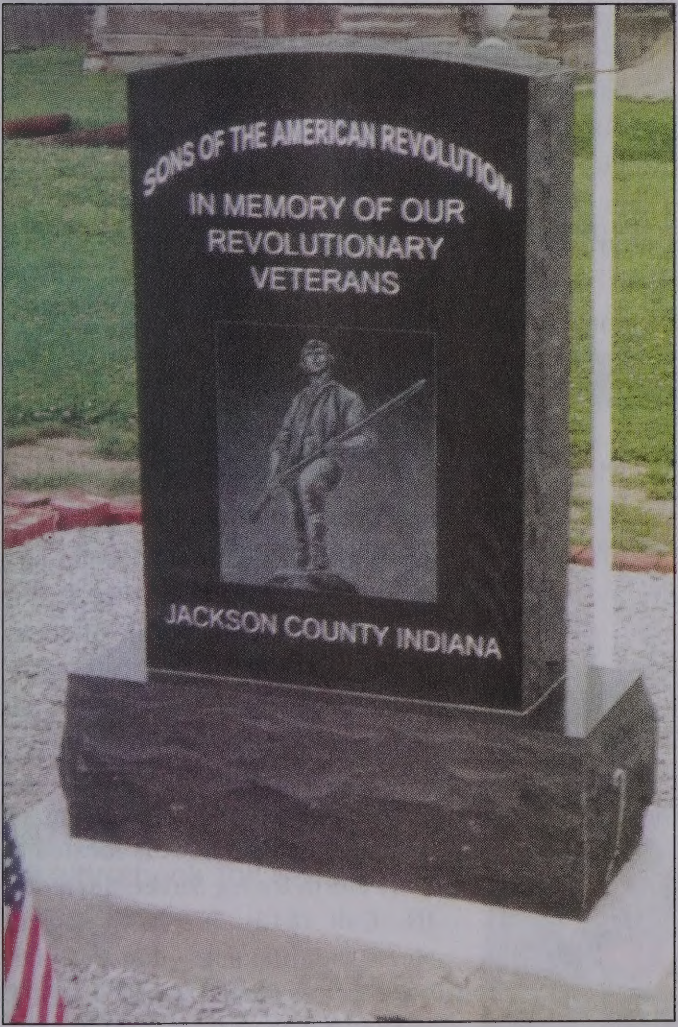
The Jackson County Genealogy Society maintains a family research library, which is located in Brownstown, Indiana, behind Hucks on U.S. Hwy 50. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; first and third Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except holidays. Patrons who reside more than 50 miles from Brownstown may request an appointment with extended hours. For an appointment or additional information, call JCGS's library telephone number at (812) 358-2118.

Members of the Genealogy Society have published numerous books, photo cards and framed photographs. To date, JCGS works consist of cemetery books for all townships in Jackson County, Indiana, local histories, census records index, marriage records index, death records index, and birth records index. Society members have produced Jackson County Christmas cards, all-occasion cards, and photos of the Bell Ford Covered Bridge. For a publications list please write to the Society.

Volunteer society members do contractual family research for those who are unable to travel to Jackson County. The minimum initial $10 fee will cover up to one hour of research, up to 10 photocopies of appropriate material and postage in compliance with all laws.

JCGS is involved in local functions, educational programs, and foreign host programs. In addition, JCGS sponsors the county fair trophy for the 4-H Genealogy Champions each year. With genealogy fast becoming the number one hobby in the United States, JCGS services publications and resources are in great demand.

For more information, contact the Jackson County Genealogy Society at 415 1/2 South Poplar Street, Brownstown, IN 47220. Call 812-358-2118 or visit www.rootsweb.com/~injacso/.


SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
IN MEMORY OF OUR REVOLUTIONARY VETERANS
JACKSON COUNTY INDIANA

The Jackson County Historical Society
by Loren W. Noblitt, Ph.D., Secretary

The Jackson County Historical Society was founded by people interested in and dedicated to preserving the historical heritage of Jackson County. The original group charter the organization with a not-for-profit legal status ensured by the State of Indiana. The preamble to the charter states its purposes best by proclaiming that members dedicate themselves to the collection, restoration, compilation and presentation of records and artifacts which provide evidence of the historical and cultural growth of the county.

The building was purchased with sales of a reprint of the 1886 county history and with the help of interested citizens. The old blacksmith's shop located at 115 North Sugar Street in Brownstown was acquired, renovated and opened to the public as a museum in 1970.

A second museum building, the Heller Museum, is located at 207 East Walnut Street in Brownstown, and serves as the corporate offices of the Society. The grounds of the Historical Society also include the Livery Barn, which houses bluegrass and other music concerts, and the Ketcham Pioneer Village. The Village is a replica of a pioneer village during the time period of Jackson County's frontier history. In front of the Village is an unusual memorial honoring the 34 Revolutionary War Veterans buried in Jackson County.

Present officers of the Society include Raymond Bachmann, President; Dorothy Richards, Vice-President; Martha Killey, Treasurer; and Loren Noblitt, Ph.D., Secretary. Directors serving at present are Vivian Spurgeon, Bonnye R. Busbice, Sara Lucas, Herschel Forgey, and Joe Peters.

All buildings of the Society are open to the public each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings as well as on Sunday afternoon. Everyone interested in Jackson County history is invited.

The Jackson County Historical Society offers visitors a chance to step back in time at the Ball Museum, Heller Museum, and the Livery Barn. Special concerts and events are often held in the Livery Barn.

The Historical Society plans to offer several weekends for families to enjoy a true pioneer experience. The Ketcham Station Volunteers are reenactors from the early 1700s to early 1800s and represent the demanding lifestyle found in Jackson County at that time. For more information, call the Jackson County Historical Society at (812) 358-1745 or the Visitor Center at (888) 524-1914.

Southern Indiana Center for the Arts

by Dr. Allan Dale Olson, Executive Director

If you thought John Mellencamp was only a singer-composer, then you have to visit the Southern Indiana Center for the Arts (SICA) to see his paintings. Mellencamp started painting in 1989, at a time when he felt his music career was nearly over. As a child he felt he was not very good at drawing and painting, even though his mother was a talented painter. But at about age 40, he began expressing himself on canvas, creating large, dark portraits of people he had known. Almost immediately his paintings took hold, and private collectors and Mellencamp admirers began seeking them, SICA has the only public collection of the rock star's works and shows them in a special gallery along with a selection of works by his mother, Marilyn Mellencamp.

SICA is housed in an 1851 Greek Revivalist brick house with Italianate porches and faces the south fork of the White River. Three of SICA's main galleries feature ever-changing exhibits of visual art of all media. There is always work for sale by local artists. The permanent collection features works by prominent regional artists who have had an impact on SICA during its 11 year existence. A crafts barn has a resident potter ever willing to let visitors take a turn on a wheel. The barn, named for Associate Director Don Hill, was used by Mellencamp in the production of his "Wild Nights" video, and the entire center played a prominent role in the Mellencamp movie with Mariel Hemingway, "Falling from Grace." The iron cage of that film is on display just outside the barn.

SICA has a full schedule of classes in all the arts and hosts occasional musical recitals. There is no charge for admission and the center is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon until 5 p.m. or by appointment. SICA is located at 2001 North Ewing Street, Seymour, IN. Call (812) 522-2278. E-mail sica@hsonline.net or visit www.sica-seymour-org.

John Mellencamp And Jackson County, Indiana

We are proud to have this singer/songwriter/artist as a native and that his boyhood memories of Seymour inspired his famous song, "Small Town."

In fact, many of John's songs paint a descriptive picture of the people, places and things here in our small town in middle America. His songs have motivated visitors from 48 states and three countries to come to Jackson County to see the roots of their favorite celebrity.

We have prepared the following chronology of milestones in John's life in Seymour and Jackson County, along with a tour map to guide you to these milestones along with some of John's favorite places.

1951 - October 7th, John Mellencamp was born in Seymour, Jackson County, Indiana.

1965 - John became a member of a band named "Crepe Soul."

1970 - John married Priscilla (Cil) Esterline near the end of his Senior Year and graduated from Seymour High School.

1970 - December 4th, Michelle Mellencamp, John's first child was born.

1971 - John formed the band, "Trash" and moved to an apartment in Vallonia.

1973 - John graduated from Vincennes University, worked for the telephone company and then set out for New York City to make his dream a reality.

1976 - October 2nd, John first toured southern Indiana with the "Cougarettes" from Seymour.

1977 - December 16th, John received his first royalty check for $27.59 from the "Chestnut Street Incident."

1981 - May 23rd, John married his second wife, Victoria Granucci, at his parents' home.

1984 - Cinemax documentary titled "Ain't that America" released, which highlights John's music videos with scenery from and interviews with residents of Jackson County.

1990 - John returned to Seymour to film the movie "Falling from Grace."

1991 - John purchased the building which now houses Southern Indiana Center for the Arts.

1992 - John married model Elaine Irwin on the grounds of his log cabin in Jackson County.

1993 - John filmed the "Human Wheels" video in Seymour near the Rockford United Methodist Church.

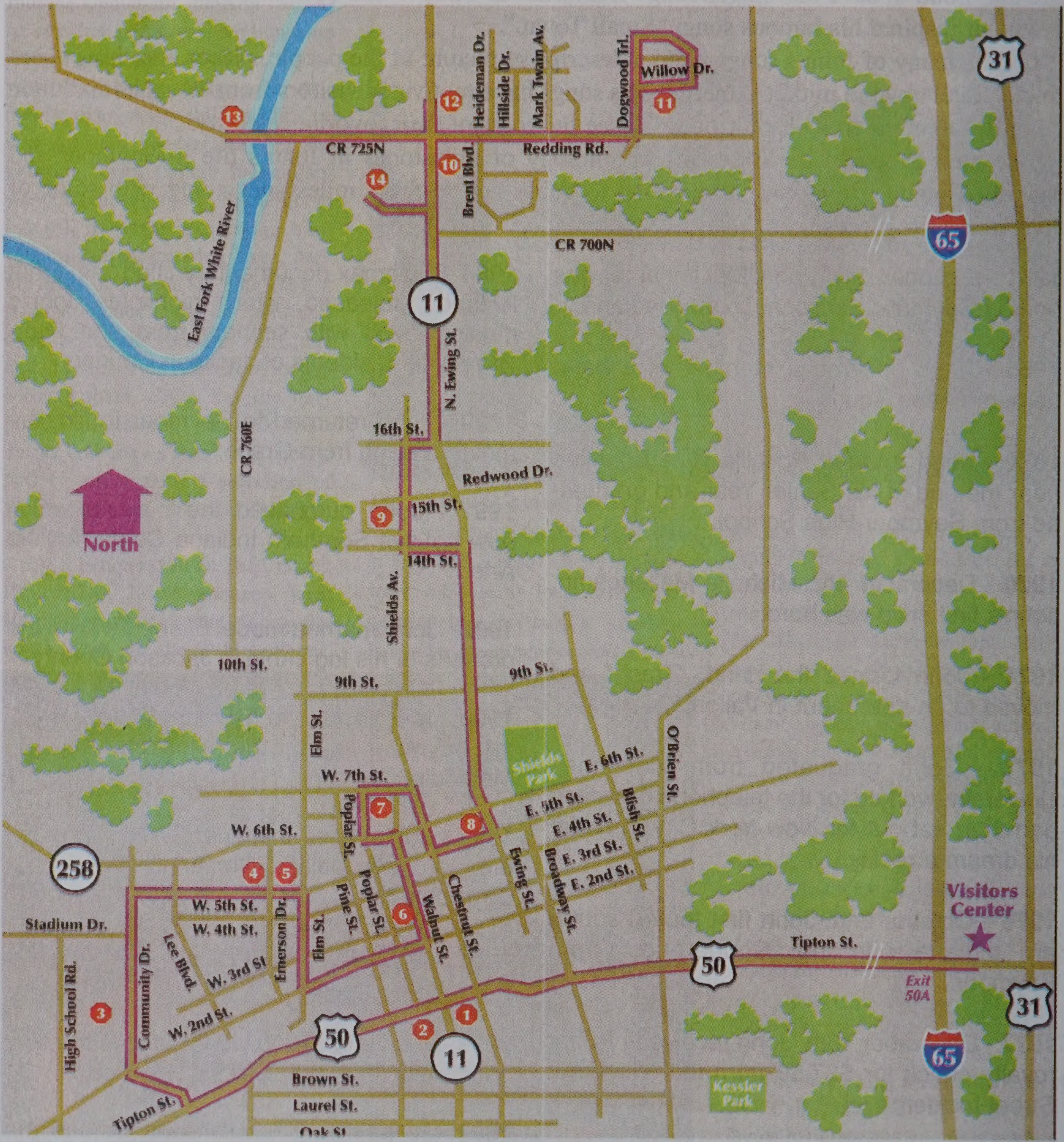
1994 - John filmed the video "Wild Nights" at the Southern Indiana Center for the Arts in Seymour.

1997 - Mellencamp Fan Club held the first "Mellenfest" in Seymour.

1998 - John and Elaine visited fans at the second "Mellenfest" in Seymour.

1999 - VH-1 filmed portions of "Behind the Music: the John Mellencamp Story," in Jackson County.

John Mellencamp Tour Map



Camping and Enjoying the Outdoors

Jackson County offers plenty of great places to enjoy the outdoors amidst spectacular scenery.

Hoosier Area National Forest has camping, picnic areas, fishing, and several scenic drives. Located in both Jackson and Monroe Counties, forest contacts can be reached at 812-275-5987.

Jackson-Washington State Forest offers primitive camping, horse trails, hiking, and mountain biking. Skyline Drive is located in the forest and is a popular destination for photographers and sightseers. For more information, call 812-358-2160.

Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge is located just two miles east of Seymour and includes a nature center with a bird viewing room and giftstore. Muscatatuck has trails throughout the extensive refuge, including some handicapped accessible trails. Muscatatuck is home to several types of birds plus deer, fish, frogs, fox, bats, and many other interesting animals. Call 812-522-4352 for more details.

Starve Hollow Recreation Area features a nature center as well as great camping sites (including some on the lake), hiking, swimming, fishing, and canoeing. Campers can choose electrical or primitive sites and fish enthusiasts can try to catch blue gill, sunfish, crappie, catfish and largemouth bass. Starve Hollow staff can be reached at 812-358-3464.

Golfing and Bicycling in Jackson County

Golfers Swing into Action in Jackson County

Ash Hollow includes a nine-hole golf course including an island green. Yardage is 3,060 and par is 35. Facilities include a club house, meeting rooms and concession area. 67 Bittersweet Court, Seymour, 812-522-6421.

Hickory Hills has a nine hole golf course with naturally rolling terrain. Yardage for men's blue is 3,125 (championship) and 2,860 (regular). Women's yardage is 2,345. Par for all three is 35. Hickory Hills has a snack bar and a pro shop. 1509 S St. Rd. 135, Browntown, 812-358-4529.

Seymour Country Club features a nine-hole public golf course and is the oldest golf course in Jackson County. Yardage for men is 2,765 and is 2,546 for women. Par is 35 for both. Golfers can enjoy fine dining in the Dakota Ridge restaurant located on the grounds (open to the public), swimming pool, and the driving range. 1400 Shields Ave, Seymour, 812-522-1863.

Seymour Elks Club boasts an 18 hole course that can be played in less than four hours. Yardage is 6,364; par is 70. Other facilities include a pro shop, driving range, and dining room 5685E Co. Rd. 37S N (just off of Hwy 50 west of Seymour, 812-522-1662).

Shadowood sports an 18 hole course that served as the site for the 1997 Public Links Championship. Yardage is 6,713 and par is 72. Shadowood includes a club house, pavilion, snack shop, pro shop, and driving range. 333 N. Sandy Creek Dr., Seymour, 812-522-8164.

Bicycling By Barns and Covered Bridges or Mountain Biking while Avoiding Trees

Bicyclists can find plenty to enjoy in Jackson County. There are three planned rides plus trails for mountain bikers to attempt. For more information or a South Central Indiana Bicycle Events and Trails brochure, call the Jackson County Visitor Center at 888-524-1914.

The Seymour Police and Jackson County Sheriff's Departments sponsor the annual **Dare to Ride 55.** Riders can choose the length of the ride and this family-oriented event benefits the local Drug Awareness and Resistance Education Program. Call 812-522-1234 for more information.

Golfing and Bicycling in Jackson County

The **Round Barn Bike Ride** winds past the county's three round barns and allows riders to see the lovely hills, farms, and country churches found throughout the county. Riders can choose a 32 mile or a 62 mile route. The Round Barn Bike Ride benefits the Brownstown Exchange Club. For more information, contact 812-358-3680.

The Greater Seymour Chamber of Commerce's Recycling Committee sponsors the **Ride to Recycle Volksride** each September. Falling just a week before the city's annual Oktoberfest, the Volksride features German food at the end of the Ride. Bicyclists can opt for a 20, 43, 62, or 100 mile route and will enjoy timely SAG stops at historic churches and family farms. Call 888-524-1914 or 812-522-3681 for more information.

Mountain bikers can test out the terrain on the **Hunter Creek Trail** (0.6 miles) or **Hickory Ridge** (46.7 miles) in the Hoosier National Forest. Another 12.2 miles of trails can be found in Starve Hollow Recreation Area and the Jackson-Washington State Forest. Visit www.in.gov/dnr/forestry for more details.

Seymour Celebrates its Sesquicentennial

Founded in April 1852, Seymour celebrated its 150th anniversary in April 2002. Several events are planned throughout the year to highlight the social and economic history of this growing town. Seymour has had a rich history and is known as the home of John Mellencamp and as the site of the first recorded train robbery in the United States.

"A YEAR OF ACTIVITIES" • MAY 2002 - MAY 2003

May 10, 2002 **12:00 noon**	Awarding of Logo Contest Winners 1 Chamber Square Presentation of official "Seymour Sesquicentennial Cover" Opportunity to order this commemorative item for home/sports use
May 17-18-19	Seymour's Historical moments: Memories of World War II At Freeman Field Reunion (pilots trained here)
May 19, 2002	Library Presentation: 'A Walk Back Through Seymour's History' First of a monthly series of oral history interpretation, with the first program led by 'Judge' John M. Lewis III
June 9, 2002	Sunday in the Park — Join the Barbershop quartets as they stroll and sing through Shields Park. Enjoy an ice cream cone for 5 cents per dip, shaved ice, relax with a picnic or just enjoy the shade and atmosphere.
July 4, 2002	Old Fashioned 4th of July celebration, with a parade to Shields Park, vintage cars of every era, local politicians dressed in styles of the past, entertainment all day under the shelter house, Columbus City Band Concert at 5:00 p.m. free games for the kids, classic car display. Crowning of Sesquicentennial queen, Food Booths Entertainment — Noon-6:00 p.m. Concert in the Park — 5:00 p.m. — Columbus City Band Giant Fireworks display at dusk at Freeman Field Rec area.
July 23, 2002	Historical Seymour Pictures of old time buildings, and information displayed in the Antique Barn, commemorating Seymour's 150th Anniversary.
July 29-Aug. 3, 2002	Old Fashioned Bargain Days in Seymour, sponsored by Seymour Main Street. Stores asked to display antique items in store windows, and for their employees to dress appropriately. Antique Car Show downtown.
August 11, 2002	V-J Day celebration with parade (Seymour has celebrated V-J Day each year continuously) with Seymour's oldest living Veteran serving as Parade Marshal.
September, 2002	Schools in Seymour take one day to discuss Seymour history Mellowtones plan Sesquicentennial 'Barbershop' Concert First Methodist Church of Seymour celebrates 150th anniversary.
October 3, 4, 5	30th Annual Seymour Oktoberfest, celebrating Seymour's 150 years. Men and Boys 18 and older arrested for not wearing beard or mustache unless displaying special permit.
Friday, October 4	Sesquicentennial Evening — Prizes for best costumes of long ago. Marlinaires Concert on North Stage featuring songs popular through the years and a street dance See the Hot Air Balloon Show largest in southern Indiana.
Saturday, October 5	Oldest Citizen to be Parade Marshal Concert of Hymns — Community Choir of Seymour churches.
November 27, 2002	Community Thanksgiving Service.
December 2, 2002	Old Fashioned Christmas — 150 years of Christmas in Seymour Lighting of the big Christmas tree — turn on downtown lights Santa other festivities.
Spring, 2003 **(Date to be announced)**	Sesquicentennial Wrap-Up of activities — celebrating Seymour's 150 years of progress. More info to be released later.

Jackson County Industrial Development Corporation

By Jim Plump, Executive Director

Formed in 1984 to attract new and assist existing business with expansion, Jackson County Industrial Development Corporation is recognized as one of the top local economic development organizations in the Midwest.

Since its inception, JCIDC has attracted numerous domestic and international companies to Jackson County and has worked with existing area businesses on retention and expansion issues. Both activities have enabled Seymour, Brownstown and Crothersville to develop new industrial parks since the mid-1980s.

In addition to seeing unemployment rates drop to record-low levels in the late 1990s and into 2000, activities of JCIDC have helped the assessed value for Jackson County increase from just under $170 million in 1984 to over $465 million by 2000.

The organization's mission statement reads that, "JCIDC is a not-for-profit public/private partnership charged with raising the local standard of living and improving the area tax base by attracting quality employers and assisting with the expansion and competitiveness of local industries."

While attracting, retaining and expanding the industrial base leads to job creation and increasing tax revenue, JCIDC also views improving the quality of life for Jackson County residents among its most important activities. The organization also spearheads a countywide workforce development program.

Headquartered at 301 North Chestnut Street in Seymour, JCIDC has three full-time employees and is managed by a 21-person Board of Directors. The organization can be contacted at 812-522-4951 or on the web at www.jcidc.com

Freeman Field: World War II Secrets Revealed

Freeman Field in Seymour, Indiana, is home to more than just the local airport and large companies. Freeman Field is a living piece of history, where you can envision the stretch of concrete runways erasing the land's past life as endless acres of farmers' cornfields. Airplanes with Union Jacks and swastikas join those emblazoned with Old Glory on the airstrip. It's easy to return to this era, that of the war to end all wars, World War II, when you visit the Freeman Army Airfield Museum. Freeman Field was activated on December 1, 1942, with 75% of the base complete. The primary mission of the Field was to train American pilots to fly twin engine planes using the wood and canvas Beechcraft AT-10. The base was also the first army helicopter training base in the United States. The school had nineteen classes from April 29, 1943, until February 1, 1945, for a total of 4,237 graduates. Freeman Field also included mechanics, nurses, WACS, WASPS, its own fire department, and all of the other personnel needed to successfully run a military base. At its peak, Freeman Field had about 5,000 people on its base. Although most of its inhabitants were from places outside of Jackson County, there were a few local pilots who trained at Freeman Field. In fact, Seymour was chosen as the site of the new airfield because of Captain Paul Preuss, a Seymour native.

Freeman Field also served as a central location for mechanics and military officials to evaluate and study planes captured during the war. Among many other planes of varying nationalities, the field housed a German helicopter and a red Messerschmitt BF 108- B1 which was rumored to belong to Hermann Goering, the Commanding General of Germany's Luftwaffe.

The museum includes mementos from this bygone era such as the Airbase's graduation announcements and dance invitations for events held at the Field for pilots and their dates. Displays have been donated to the museum by local residents and by the people who were stationed at the Field. Uniforms decorate the walls and airplane models are exhibited next to pictures of the different kinds of airplanes that visited Freeman Field during the war years. There are also pictures of the women who worked at Freeman Field. These included the Women's Auxiliary Corps Services (WACS) who ran the air control tower and packed parachutes. A second group, the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASPS), flew planes into the base and also flew planes with recently rebuilt engines in "slow-time", so as to break in the engine slowly without burning it up. Unexpected, but impressive, is the array of plane parts that were buried on the base and uncovered fifty years later. One of the parts, the tail section from a German fighter plane, still has the Nazi emblem peaking out.

One of the most striking exhibits is also one of the simplest. On a wall there is a picture of Fred and Nat Hovious, one of two sets of identical twins who trained here. Above the picture is another set of photographs taken from a plane's camera. The sequence show Fred's plane as it is shot down and then catches fire, leaving no survivors. Artifacts like these make a visit to the Freeman Airfield Museum more than worthwhile. For more information or for a tour, call the Freeman Field Airport Office at (812) 522-2031 or visit the Freeman Field website www.shelbynet.net/~military/. Interested parties can also call the Jackson County Visitor Center at (888) 524-1914 or visit our website www.jacksoncountyin.com. Please call in advance for admission to the museum.

Jackson County Jaunts

1. I-65 Trail (all sites are within three miles of I-65)

Afternoon: Enjoy shopping at name-brand stores at the Tanger Outlet Center and receive coupon books. Seniors get an extra 10 percent off on Tuesdays!

Evening: Have a homemade dinner at the quaint Cafe at Batar on beautiful blue and white Wedgewood china. After dinner, visit the garden and home oriented shop at Batar.

Night: This tour conveniently takes you by the Allstate Inn, Super 8, and Motel 6. Each hotel is near the tanger Outlet Center. Days Inn and the Econolodge are also in this same area near the Country Pride and Waffle House Restaurants.

Morning: The Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge offers a quiet look into the waterfowl found in the Refuge wetlands. Walk down the trails to sneak looks at deer, foxes, and the frisky river otters. After your jaunt, visit the well-stocked gift shop for presents for your favorite wildlife lovers! If you have time, the Refuge can give you a short presentation to help you enjoy your visit more.

2. Pioneer Pathways

Morning: Travel to Brownstown for a stop at the Jackson County Historical Museum and see the unique Revolutionary War Monument dedicated to our country's first veterans and also take a look at the Pioneer Village, on the museum grounds.

Lunch: Have a recess at the historic Houston School with traditional pioneer food in a rustic setting.

Afternoon: Step back into time at Fort Vallonia and the accompanying museum in the heart of Vallonia. Learn about Indiana's frontier history at this replica of the trading fort from the early 1800s.

Night: The Hobson House offers rustic charm in Norman Station. the Hobson House is set in the woods and features a pond and a two-story log cabin for a perfect pioneer retreat!

3. Arts & Leisure Tour

Afternoon: Tour the grounds and galleries of the Southern Indiana Center for the Arts, which is housed in the 1851 Kester House. With advance notice, be entertained by a special greeting and stories by 19th century Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley. Take a special tour of local artist Maureen O'Hara Pesta's art studio and the only public gallery of art by Seymour native John Mellencamp.

Night: The Bittersweet Bed & Breakfast will offer an elegant end to your day and will furnish a sumptuous breakfast to start your morning in Jackson County just right. If you prefer to stay in Seymour, stay at the sophisticated Hampton Inn where the decor was inspired by the designs of Frank Lloyd Wright. Enjoy social hour in the evening and wake up to a fresh breakfast.

4. Chocolate County Sweet Retreat

Lunch: Eat lunch at the Chocolate Spoon in downtown Seymour and enjoy homemade chocolate desserts and coffees.

Afternoon: Visit Shieldstown Covered Bridge, drive by Fort Vallonia, pass by the Burcham Round Barn, stop at Russell Stover Candy Outlet. On the way back through Brownstown, take a good look at the historic county courthouse which has historic murals on the second floor.

Dinner: Enjoy steak, pasta and the most tender ribs this side of Texas at Dakota Ridge, overlooking the grounds of the Seymour Country Club.

Night: Lees Inn & Suites will provide a comfortable night in their newly remodeled Inn. Be sure to bring your bathing suit for the beautiful pool and jacuzzi! Spend the next morning in the sunlit breakfast room with an array of fresh bread, eggs and other breakfast foods.

Morning: Shop in Seymour's historic downtown. Visit Second Street Bakery or Ahlemeyer's Farms for a mid-morning treat before browsing through Martin's By Hand, an authentic coppersmith. Hearts Desire and Kidz and Company will finish the morning in downtown Seymour.

5. Golfer's Paradise ($149 for two)

Afternoon: Golf at the Shadowood Golf Course during the day and relax in comfort at the Holiday Inn in the evening. This package includes two 18 hole rounds of golf plus a cart at Shadowood.

Night: You can choose a standard two-bed or king-sized bedroom at the Holiday Inn.

Breakfast: The Holiday Inn serves a hot breakfast buffet in the dining room from 6 a.m. until 9:30

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a.m. Too tired to leave the hotel after a long day at golf? The Holiday Inn features a restaurant, called Crossroads.
Advance reservations are required. Please call (812) 522-6767.

6. Spice Up Your Life in Jackson County!

Afternoon: Visit the Marion Kay Spice Company and enjoy the aroma of spices as they waft through the air. See the special display map which shows where each spice is grown and then purchase a gift basket of richly flavored spices. Since spices are best on fresh fruits and vegetables, stop by Tiemeyers' Farm Market and pick up home-grown corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, and more!
Evening: Enjoy a lovely meal at Santa Fe Grill, which features incredible shrimp and steak fajitas.
Night: A stay at Hometown Inn offers ground-floor rooms, an outdoor swimming pool and is conveniently located next to Ryan's Steakhouse and Cracker Barrel.

7. Mellencamp's "Small Town" Tour

Visit John Mellencamp's "Small Town" with a guided tour through Seymour. Visit the Presbyterian Church where his first band practiced and have a bite to eat at Larrison's Diner, seen in the movie, "Falling From Grace." Drive by John's elementary and high schools and head out to Rok-Sey for a little roller-skating. Stop in at the Southern Indiana Center for the Arts, visit the Mellencamp Room filled with the only public collection of John Mellencamp's art. If you're lucky, you may see Associate Director Don Hill, John's former high school art teacher. Also located at the Center for the Arts is the barn used for the "Wild Nights" video.

8. Architectural Tour

Take a guided tour of Seymour's downtown historic district and learn to look up at the unique architectural details that tell the story of this Midwest town. Have lunch at the Chocolate Spoon, located in the historic downtown. Enjoy a scenic stop at the Shieldstown Covered Bridge and then travel to Brownstown and tour the stately courthouse and view the second-story murals. Visit a 19th century barn which has been transformed into a country home. Visit the Burcham Round Barn, which is still used for farming today. Travel north to Norman Station and stop by a rare geodesic home built with two-feet long round logs and mortar with a carved limestone centerpiece. If you plan to stay overnight, Motel 6 in Seymour features jacuzzi suites for a reasonable rate and convenient location next to U.S. 50 and I-65.

9. Small towns, Historic Tracks

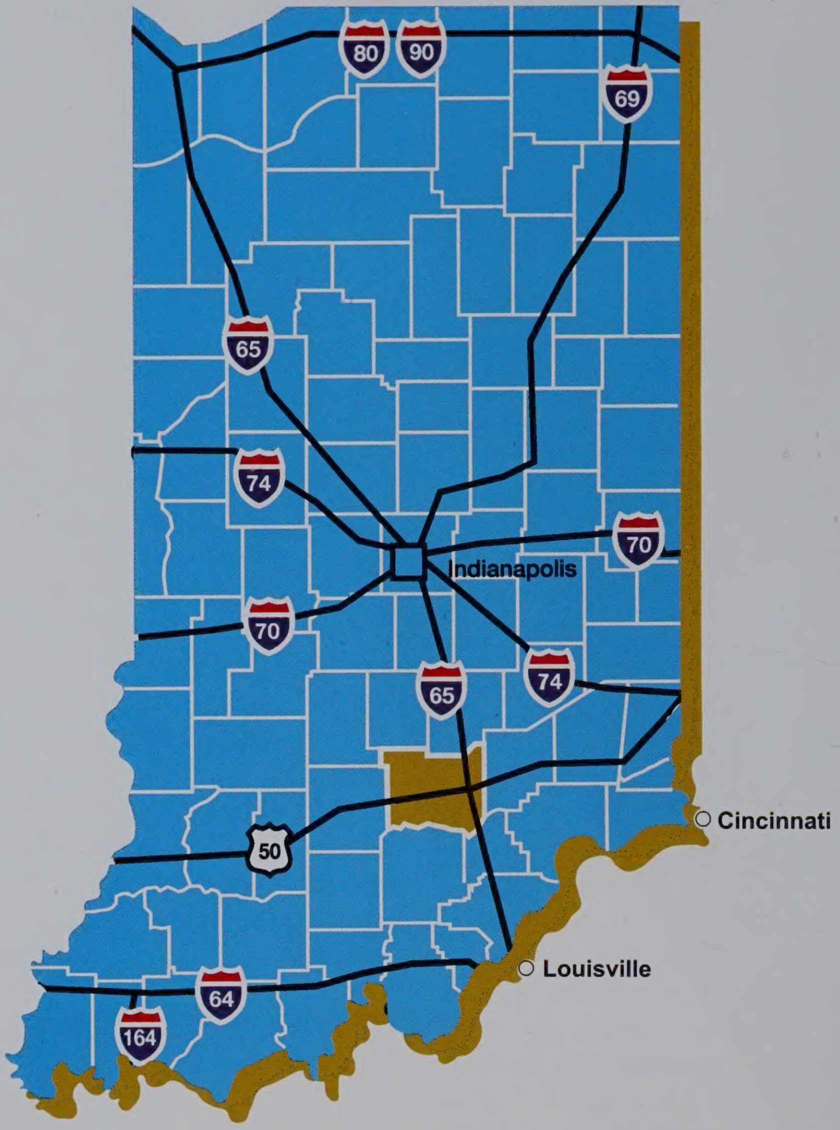
See why we're known for our "Small Towns, Historic Tracks!" Visit a pioneer village with a unique revolutionary war monument in Brownstown (pop. 4,000), traipse around the reenactment of old Fort Vallonia, and stop in at the Freeman Airfield WWII museum which still houses airplane parts from German and other European planes. Learn about the Tipton Island Massacre and the details of the first train robbery in the United States by the Reno Gang of Rockford!

10. Living Farms Tour

Enjoy a leisurely ride through the scenic countryside on the Living Farms Tour. This tour highlights the beauty of both nature and manmade attractions found in Jackson County. The trail winds through the knobs and valleys that were cut by the glaciers. Covered bridges and round barns decorate the countryside. Venture up Skyline Drive to glimpse a breathtaking view of Jackson County's natural wonders, which are specially beautiful in the fall. Drive down to the forestry nursery in Vallonia and then to Tiemeyer's Farm Market where you'll find produce freshly picked from the farm. For more rustic beauty, Starve Hollow Recreational Park has a nature center as well as a beach and wild gardens. The final stop is Schneider's Nursery, the largest plant nursery in Southern Indiana.
Stop by the Jackson County Visitor Center for brochures or directions. Remember, Jackson County's "Small Towns, Historic Tracks" are easily accessible from I-65, US 31, Hwy 11 or Hwy 50! For more information, call (888) 524-1914 or e-mail jane@jacksoncountyin.com.

Jackson County Jaunts Student Tours Guides are available at no cost.

Jackson County Invites You To Visit Us!



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